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EC and U.S. See Progress **On Trade but** No Deal Yet Tough Farm Issue Yields To Negotiations, but

Other Obstacles Remain

By Tom Buerkle

al Herald Tribin BRUSSELS --- The United States and the European Community claimed significant pro-gress in two days of trade talks that ended here Thursday and said they reached an outline agreement on agriculture, their toughest dis-pute. But they failed to produce a breakthrough that could guarantee a global trade accord in two weeks

"We have an agreed-upon approach to all major issues that would pave the way to completion of a substantive and comprehensive Unrguay Round, said Mickey Kantor, the U.S. trade representative

But Mr. Kantor said three or four major areas of disagreement remained, including Enropean demands to protect Europe's movie and television industry and America's insistence on retaining tough trade retaliatory weapons like anti-dumping daties.

In addition, both sides said many difficult details had to be resolved even in areas where they achieved an outline settlement. Negotiators will work intensively over the next three days, and Mr. Kantor will return to Brussels on Monday in a final bid to reach a deal with his EC counterpart, Sir Leon Brittan.

"I think we are certainly closer to a Uruguay Round agreement that we were two days ago," Mr. Kantor said. He cantioned, however, that there was "a hand weekend of work ahead" and that reaching an agreement by Monday "will not be easy.

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"I did not expect to make as much progress as we have done yesterday and today," Sir Leon-said. But he added, "I can't guarantee that we. will reach an agreement."

The biggest hopes nised by officials here involved the biggest area of U.S. PC dispute agriculture. Officials indicated that they had agreed on the basics of a trade off whereby the United States would allow some alterations in the Blair House accord limiting form export subsidies, as France has deitheaded, in retorn for Europe's willingness to allow greater im-

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Petr Gyllenhammar leaving a press conference after his resignation as Volvo's chairman in the wake of the Renault merger collapse.

Auto Industry's Unity Plans Hit a Bump

By Jacques Neher Herald Tribune

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PARIS - The need for European industry to consolidate to compete in the global market took a back seat to nationalism Thursday with the collapse of the proposed antomotive merger between Renault SA and Volvo AB.

While the French and Swedish carmakers are likely to manage alone in the short term, the longer-term outlook appeared shaky for Volvo's car business and Renault's truck activities. The revolt in Sweden against the merger

proposal, and the conditions imposed by

France that many said were largely responsible for that revolt, were emblematic of the probsome say, was the fact that one of the partners, lens that European companies in many industries will face as they try to join forces in the years ahead. vatization seemed to say to many Swedes that France was attempting to take control of part

This is a lesson on how much economic nationalism still exists in Europe, and how it governs how industry organizes itself." said John Lawson, actomotive analyst with DRI/McGraw.Hill in London. "Other companics will be pretty careful before they open this sort of box again." Dooming the project from the beginning,

Colombia Drug Lord Dies in Shoot-Out

too," said George Taucher, a specialist on inter-national mergers and professor at the Interna-

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'Anti-Foreigner' **Revolt at Volvo Scuttles Merger**

By Richard W. Stevenson

New York Times Service LONDON - Faced with mounting opposioon from shareholders and a revolt from its own management, Valvo AB of Sweden abandoned its effort on Thursday in conclude a planned merger with Renault SA of France, prompting the immediate resignation of Vol-vo's chairman and throwing the future of the two big carmakers into disarray.

In a move apparently engineered by Soren Gyll, the Swedish company's No. 2 executive, Volvo's board canceled a meeting scheduled for Tuesday at which shareholders were to have voted on the merger with Renault, which was supposed to take effect Jan, 1.

A number of Volvo's largest sbareholders had said publicly in recent days that they would oppose the merger, and the plan seemed in-creasingly likely to be rejected.

[Volvo's American Depositary Receipts jumped by \$2,875, to \$55.375, in New York in a arge of volume, Bloomberg reported from New York. Markets in Europe were closed by the time of the announcement.

The last straw for the board came Thursday when Mr. Gyll, at a hastily assembled meeting in Stockholm, made clear that many of Volvo's top executives favored backing out, despite the continuing strong support for the deal from Pehr Gyllenhammar, the chairman, who led Volvo for more than two decades and had long sought to pusb Volvo toward integration with a European pariner. Volvo did not say whether it would reopen

negotiations with Renault, or what would happen to the existing alliance between the compas, which includes cross-ownership of stock and joint purchasing and product development efforts.

But relations between the companies have clearly been left to tatters.

In a statement, Renault said it "deplores" Volvo's action and defended the deal as fair, Renault said its alliance with Volvo remained in force, but that it would evaluate the situadon and take any steps necessary to guarantee its interests.

lo a sign of the deep divisions within Volvo over the matter, four other board members in addition to Mr. Gyllenhammar resigned after the meeting.

.The events on Thursday marked a precipi-tous fall for the 58-year-old Mr. Gyllenhammar, Sweden's highest profile executive - he is known simply as P.G. - and its most highly paid - he carned about \$1.3 million last year.

Air-Fare War Is Set Off By Lufthansa

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Bloomberg Business News

PARIS - Lufthansa AG started an air-fare war within Europe Thursday that analysts said was reminiscent of a U.S. half-price fare battle last year that plunged the U.S. airline industry deeply into the red.

Lufthansa said it would slash fares by an average of 50 percent far travel throughout Europe, a move that drew rapid responses from KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, Scandinavian Airlines System and British Airways.

British Airways at first said it would match Lufthansa's cuts but later said that for trips from Germany to Britain, it would slash fares to levels considerably below those offered by the German carri-er, BA offered 299 Deutsche mark (\$175) round trip fares between half a dozen German cities and Britain, for example. Analysts said the cuts could unleash

damage of a sort approaching that seen in the United States in 1992.

"This could deepen some already relatively deep wounds," said Ed Scerbo, director of informatioo services at the airline consulting firm Avitas Inc. in Washington, But Mr. Scerbo said that the European fore war was oot as beated as the U.S. one last year because it did oot involve all routes in Europe.

SAS is cutting fares by 50 percent from its own Scandinavian market into other European destinations and from Germany into Scandinavia, while KLM is offering lower fares to many European destinations.

Among other carriers. Air France said it would match Luithansa's fares from Germany to France, but would not match the fares for passengers originating in France. Swissair and Alitalia said they did not intend to match fare cuts immediately, while Iberia said it already had winter promotions and did not plan to match the new cuts.

Renault, belonged to the French government.

Even though the government had promised to

privatize the company next year, its insistence

on retaining a so-called golden share after pri-

The golden share would have put me off.

C EC INVENTOR United States not to attack EC farm program in the future -- "have been positively received."

Mike Espy, the U.S. agriculture secretary, said the outline agreement would "address the major concerns" of the Community "while pro-serving the integrity of the Blair House agreement." He said it offered farmers in America and the Caims group of agricultural exporters significant new access to the European market for grain, meat, dairy products and specialty. farm goods.

"I am very, very optimistic about the out-come of the discussions on agriculture," he. said.

Mr. Kantor indicated that the package See GATT, Page 3

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BOGOTA - Colombian security forces killed the drug lord Pablo Escobar Gavinia in the northwestern city of Medellin on Thursday, coding a 16-month hant for one of the most wanted men in the world. Mr. Escobar, boss of the Medellin cocaine ring, was killed Thursday afternoon in a shoot-out at a shopping mall as the police tried to arrest him, police sources said.

Mr. Escobar, who turned 44 Wednesday, was wanted in the United States and Colombia for drug trafficking and terrorism. He had a price of more than \$6 million on his head.

He has been blamed for the deaths of hundreds of people — including presidential candidates, judges, a newspaper publisher and police officers — in a series of assassinations and car bombings.

The prosecutor-general, Gustavo de Greiff, called the killing "ex-

cellent for the country, a demonstration that crime does not pay."

Senator Andrés Pastrana said: "Escobar ended up being a symbol of violence and narco-terrorism. Now the country can begin to live more peacefully.

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Radio reports said Mr. Escobar had been killed along with a second man and that more than 500 police and army officers had cordoned

off the area, in the western part of the city. The killing of Mr. Escobar was the government's biggest single blow against the drug trade since a fierce war between traffickers and the government crupted in 1984.

Mr. Escobar had been on the run since escaping from a Colombian prison in July 1992.

The drug lord's wife and two children fled to Germany on Saturday in an unsuccessful attempt to seek asylum. They then returned to Colombia and were staying in a luxury hotel in Bogota under army protection. (Reuters, AP) Mr. Gyll, Volvo's managing director, had previously given no public indication that be opposed the merger. But Mr. Gyll ultimately sided with the rebellious shareholders and an influential contingent of the carmaker's executives who opposed the deal. The dissidents had repeatedly raised specific objections, particularly about the vagueness of the French govern-ment's plans in privatize Renault and France's insistence on retaining a "golden share" that in their view could effectively guarantee French

control of the merged enterprise. But analysts said that the root of the problem may have been much more general: a wide-

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All the cut-price fares announced Thursday are applicable for travel be-tween Dec. 27 and March 27 and must be booked by Dec. 31.

A spokesman for Lufthansa, Gerd Leidiger, said: "January, February and March are not the strongest months of the year, so we have to stimulate traffic."

The airline ran a similar promotion last winter, and it bolstered passenger traffic, be added, without giving figures.



SETTLERS MOURN --- The brother of a shooting victim in his funeral procession DE I I LEAS MACOUNT Bank. Israel played down a deadline in PLO talks. Page 2. Thursday in the West Bank. Israel played down a deadline in PLO talks. Page 2.

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Shuttle Crew Reports 'A Beautiful Sunrise'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida (AP) -The space shuttle Endeavour, with seven astronauts aboard, roared into orbit Thursday on a mission to repair the Hubble Space Telescope.

"It's a beautiful sumrise," Commander Richard Covey radioed back moments after reaching orbit.

The critical repair mission has scheduled more spacewalks than any American mission to date --- five, maybe more.

The first attempt to launch Endeavour was thwarted Wednesday by high wind.

Patten to Submit Bill

In a move that China said would "mean the breakdown" of negotiadons over Hong Kong, Governor Chris Patten on Thursday announced that he would submit some democratic reforms to the colony's Legislative Council without Beijing's approval. But Britain's foreign secretary, Douglas Hurd, heid out hopes for more talks with China. (Page 2)

Asia's Next Boom: An AIDS Explosion Surge of Cases Threatens to Brake Developing Economies

By William Branigin Washington Past Service

BANGKOK - Although the AIDS virus took root in Asia well after it did in Africa, the annual number of new HIV infections in Asia is expected to surpass those in Africa in the next couple of years. By 2000, Asia is projected to account for more than half the world's total of HIV infections, according to the Asian Development Bank, threatening to devastate some of the region's booming economies. Currently, the World Health Organization

estimates that more than 14 million people worldwide are infected with HIV, the human immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS. By the end of the century, WHO projects 30 mil-lion to 40 million infections, but other forecasts put the figure as high as 120 million, depending largely on the course of the disease in Asia. Most of Asia unfortunately is still either

asleep or in the early stages of denial or, warse than that, hlatantly lying about HIV infec-tions," said Meechai Viravaidya, an AIDSprevention and family-planning activist credit-ed with promoting Thailand's relatively candid

in a function of the state of t shift of the disease's center of gravity from Africa to Asia.

The spread of the virus in Thailand is exemplary of its spread throughout Asia. Despite the most aggressive campaign in Asia against AIDS, this country of 59 million appears to be fighting a losing battle, facing the prospect of an economic and social catastrophe brought on by the disease, health experts say. The HIV infection rate in Thailand is already more than three times that in the United States, and it is exploding through the heterosexual population. A combination of new strains of HIV, heavy

intravenous drug use, a flourishing commercia sex industry and cotrenched high-risk behavior by Thai males has created a virtual AIDS

greenhouse here. "It is expected that the HIV/AIDS epidemic

approach to the issue. "All of this undermines the future chances of trying in rectify the situa-tion. Time and lives are being lost." in Thailand will continue to expand, with het-rosexual intercourse being the most important mode of transmission," a Health Ministry report said. "By the end of the century, mortality due to AIDS could become the leading cause of death in Thailand."

"I think it will be impossible for us to control AIDS," said Debhanom Muangman, a leading Thai expert on the disease and a member of the country's National AIDS Committee.

More than 600,000 Thais - more than 1 percent of the population - are estimated to be infected with HIV, Mr. Debhanom said.

Adding to the grim picture are sex tourism bere and the exporting of prosotutes; rampant corruption and the involvement of organized crime and foreign pedophiles, and widespread child prostinution.

Helping spread the disease into the family is the continuing tendency of philandering Thai. men to frequent prostitutes. The practice re-cently prompted two AIDS researchers, in a letter to a Bangkok newspaper, to remark that "for Thai women, the most important risk fac-

tor for HIV infection is marriage."

They're Not Beating Their Chests Over This Local Hero

By Lee Hockstader Washington Past Service

LVOV, Ukraine - Just under the skin of this gorgeous East European city lurks a secret so painful, so nearly excruciating,

that it is practically ... delicious. It is not to be found in any of the four universities, nor in the splendid skyline of Gothic, Baroque, Renaissance and oeoclassic architecture, nor in any of the usual textbooks about Lvov's varied history under Austro-Hungarian, Polish, Nazi, Soviet and now Ukrainian rule.

No, Lyny's greatest claim to international fame may be as the 19th-century birthplace of one Leopold von Sacher-Masoch -known to the world as the inspiration for the word "masochism.

Trouble is, Lvovites are not exactly lining up to claim him. In fact, in the 47 years of Soviet rule here, the fact that Sacher-Masoch was born in Lyoy was neatly swept under the historical

As the Communist cobwebs clear, most people in predominantly Catholic Lvov (pronounced "le VIEW") appear slightly horrified to learn that their graceful city gave birth to such a world-class nonconformist.

"I wouldn't consider him Lvov's most famous son," said

Sonya Soutus, press director for the Ukrainian Catholic Church, sounding astonished to learn that Sacher-Masoch was born and reared here.

What would the church think if Lvov were to name, say, a street after Sacher-Masoch?

"I think, probably, we're against it," she said, stifling a giggle. "Although no comment, officially."

Undeterred, a tiny group of artists and counterculture types is doing its best to resurrect Sacher-Masoch's name. So far, it

has been slow going. "He was neither a hero of the Soviet Union nor a hero of Ukrainian naoonalism," said Igor Podokchak, a 32-year-old artist who leads the group. "There's no memorial, no statue, not even a plaque on a wall

But Mr. Podolchak said that Sacher-Masoch was enough of a major figure in world culture to merit some attention.

Born in 1836 in a brownstone on a pretty cobblestone street, Sacher-Masoch was the son of the local police chief. The family lived in Lvov (then called Lemberg and part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire) until the young Sacher-Masoch was 14, then moved to Graz, in present-day Austria. There he married, (athered children, taught history and

wrote a large number of novels and stories in German exploring

his peculiar obsession. His most celebrated book, "Venus in Furs," published in 1869, chronicled a rather unorthodox relationship and inspired a following that lasts even today.

The Daily Telegraph in London recently described the book as a "bondage hible" and described its plot as "sort of boy meets girl, girl whips boy ... then boy loses girl, girl loses whip and boy gets girl back."

For this literary achievement, Sacher-Masoch was decorated in France and toasted in literary salons in Europe and America.

Richard von Krafft-Ebing, a 19th-century sexologist and contemporary of Sacher-Masoch's who documented hundreds of sexual aberrations in his book "Psychopathia Sexualis," coined the term "masochism" at the height of Sacher-Masoch's fame. This coinage is said to have upset the author, who thought he had gotten a bad rap when be discovered his name had been made into a sexual aberration.

Although Sacher-Masoch, who died in 1895, is largely forgotten in Lvov, Mr. Podolchak and his group are trying to change that. They have given their strictly unofficial associa-tion the august-sounding otle of the International Masoch

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Nuclear Agency Sounds an Alarm Over North Korea

By David E. Sanger

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New York Times Service TOKYO -- The bead of the International Atomic Energy Agency declared Thursday for the first time that there was no longer any "meaningful assurance" that North Korea was using its nuclear materials for solely for peaceful purposes.

The statement added pressure on the Clinton administration to reach a diplomatic accord with the North in the next several weeks or move to economic

In a carefully worded assessment at the opening of a meeting of the agency's board of governors in Vienna, Hans Biz, the IAEA director-general, stopped just short of saying that the inspection process had totally broken down because of the North's refusal to allow regular inspections of the facilities.

But his aides made it clear that he was ready to make such a declaration by the end of the month, a would trigger a gradual imposition of sanctions. Mr. Blix's comments came as Pyongyang de-

nounced the Clinton administration and the director of central intelligence, R. James Woolsey, for trying "to push the situation on the Korean Peninsula to the brink of war.

The North Korean statement apparently came in response to Mr. Woolscy's comments earlier this week that Pyongyang might not be bluffing when it says it

down the rhetoric. But at the same time he has asked Defense Secretary Les Aspin and General John M. Shalikashvili, charman of the Joints Chiefs of Staff, 10 lay out options for beefing up U.S. and South Korean forces in case North Korea lashes out in response to

sanctions. Energy agency officials have said in recent days that Mr. Bix, under some pressure from Washington, Tokyo and Seoul, is postponing a formal declaration that the agency can no longer track nuclear material in North Korea. The delay is intended to give the U.S. administration a few more weeks to seek a diplomatic solution to the impasse.

"We are really walking the precipice," an agency official said. "We want to give the political process one more chance, though."

On Wednesday, a North Korean deputy minister of foreign affairs. Kang Sok Ju, sent a message to Mr. Blix assuring him that North Korea had "totally frozen the movement of nuclear material" some time ago, and that "the inspection cameras and scale of the IAEA remain on the nuclear facilities." would go to war rather than bend to Western pressure

on opening its nuclear facilities. Since then, Mr. Clinton bas made an effort to tone But Mr. Blix said Thursday that "in the absence of verification," such statements offered "little

In the message, Mr. Kang offered to allow inspec-tors to visit North Korea for the limited purpose of installing new batteries and film in surveillance cam-

Mr. Blix rejected a similar proposal a month ago. saying that the inspectors must have the freedom to roam and seek evidence of diversions of nuclear mate-

virtually all of the cameras and other surveillance conjument installed at the nuclear site at Yongbyon. 100 kilometers (60 miles) north of Pyongyang, have now run out of film and battery power, making it possible for North Korea to slip material past the amera locations.

Mr. Blix said be was "bound to conclude that the safeguards system which was in place on declared nuclear material and installations" in North Korea "cannot be said to provide any meaningful assurance of peaceful use of these installations and this

The energy agency chief was clearly trying to steer clear of language that could scuttle talks between the United States and North Korea.

Still, there were concerns both ontside and inside the IAEA that the agency, which is supposed to base its judgments solely on the evidence it has about the disposition of nuclear materials, was twisting its conclusions to fit the political necessities of the negotiations.

"The IAEA is being asked to sacrifice its credibility to give time to bring North Korea around," said Gary Milhollin, director of the Wisconsin Project on Nucle-ar Arms Control. "The IAEA's job is to sound an alarm when they can no longer perform their inspec-tion duties. They are supposed to alert the world that nuclear material may be going astray."

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But as Washington talks about the costs of sanc-tions and the latest assessments of North Korea's uclear and conventional threat, two other major players in the negotiations, Japan and South Korea, are avoiding discussion of what would happen if current negotiations fail.

In Tokyo and Scoul, newspapers are saying relative-ly little about the nuclear standoff, finding a bigger threat to national security in demands at the trade talks in Geneva that they open their markets to rice from foreign countries.

Washington is taking a more alarmist view of the nuclear prohlem than we are," a senior Japanese diplomat said Thursday.

A senior South Korean official acknowledged that his country was attempting to lower the political heat so that North Korea does not feel trapped.

"We were concerned that the North could use this debate in Washington as an excuse to end our discus-sions, or even to lash out," he said, "So we are trying to get some more time."

WORLD BRIEFS

Militants Kill Spaniard, Algeria Says ALGIERS (AP) - A Spaniard became the eighth foreigner to be killed

in Algeria since September in what the government called an attack by an Islamic terrorist group, officials said Thursday.

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Islamic terrorist group, officials said Thursday. It was the first reported attack on a foreigner since a threat by the Anned Islamic Group pledging "sudden death" for non-Algerians, mean-ing Westerners, who did not leave the country by midnight Tuesday. Officials said Manuel López Bailen was killed either Wednesday or Thursday about 100 kilometers (60 miles) south of Algers while with two

Algerian couples. They were traveling in his personal car, which had Spanish license plates. Two French surveyors were murdered on Sept. 23.

EC Tightens Sanctions on Nigeria

LONDON (Reuters) — The European Community is imposing new sanctions on Nigeria's military rulers because of their refusal to return the country to civilian rule, the British government said Thursday. Alastair Goodlad, Foreign Office minister of state, told Parliament that the sanctions could be tightened further if General Sani Abacha, who took power last month, falled to make progress toward democracy. He said defense officials at the Nigerian Embassy would now need permission to travel outside London and four Nigerian military students in Britain would be asked to leave. New emort arolications for military

in Britain would be asked to leave. New export applications for military equipment would be reviewed on a case-by-case basis "with the presamp-tion of denial," he added. Mr. Goodlad said Britain's EC partners would take similar measures.

Scrap N-Arms, NATO Tells Ukraine

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — NATO foreign ministers threatened Thurs-day to exclude Ukraine from cooperation if it refused to give an unclear arms. But they agreed to leave the door open for new members in the longer term once East Europeans have closer military ties with the West. Under strong pressure from Russia not to expand NATO and despite complaints from Eastern nations that are not being let in, the ministera, meeting in Brussels, agreed instead to increase links with all the former Warsaw Pact members, including Russia.

But they agreed that Ukraine, which has failed to fulfill a promise to get rid of the former Soviet Union's long-range nuclear missiles on its soil, would not be eligible until it promised to become a nonnuclear state.

Effort to Gag Yeltsin's Rivals Fails MOSCOW (AP) — The election commission ruled Thursday that all political parties, including the Communists, are free to artificine President Boris N. Yeltsin's draft constitution and will not be banned from the Dec. 12 elections

Mr. Yeltsin had threatened to deprive critics of his draft constitution of free broadcast time for campaigning, and a first deputy prime minister, Vladimir F. Shumeiko, who is in charge of organizing the referendum, then asked the election commission to ban parties who spoke out against the document.

Aidid, in Shift, to Go to Peace Talks

ADDIS ABABA (Combined Dispatches) — Somalia's top militia leader, Mohammed Farrah Aidid, has changed his mind and will attend peace talks in Addis Ahaba, Ethtopian officials said Thursday. An Ethiopian minister said General Aidid, who earlier had rejected going because he feared his life would be at risk, would arrive in Addis Ababa with an envoy from the Ethiopian president. (Reuters, AFP)

Flawed Gene Linked to Colon Cancer

BOSTON (AP) — Scientists have tracked down a flawed gene that canses about 10 percent of all colon cancer, one of the most common inherited disorders, and say it should quickly lead to the first broadly used genetic screening test. The vast majority of those detected with the flaw should be spared death from this canse, one of the scientists says. Unlike many basic scientific discoveries, doctors believe this one will have almost immediate practical applications. They say that within a few months, two years at most, there will be a simple blood test to detect those with the defentive area as they can be wrathed for sime of others. Color

with the defective gene so they can be watched for signs of cancer, Colon

when the discourse gene so mey can be writchen for signs of cancer. Colon, cancer is easily stopped if found soon enough. One of the discoverers, Dr. Bert Vogelstein of Johns Hopkins Universi-ty, said the test should probably be taken by anyone with a close relative who has ever suffered colon or utwine cancer. "That's millions and millions of people," he said.

For the Record

Reuters

from Orly Airport before the crew regained control, she said.

Inter, the state-owned French do-

mestic airline, confirmed an earlier

radio report about the Oct. 22 inci-

dent and said the pilot was sus-

bended.

On Self-Rule's Start Better to Be Clear, Rabin Says

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Israel Asks Patience

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON - Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin urged patience

Thursday on those pressing for a Dec. 13 start to limited Palestinian self-rule, saying they would not have to wait many weeks more for a lasting agreement.

"It is much more important," Mr. Rabin said, to get a clear agreement than to complete it by a certain date.

"If a week or two more will be needed, it's better to have a clearcut agreement and then to implement it," be said,

Mr. Rabin condemned both Palestinian and Israeli extremists who have sought to derail the peace process. But be said that Islamic mili-

tants had been the first to try to sabotage the autonomy agreement. Earlier, in Bonn, Mr. Rabin denied an Israeli press report that he and the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Yasser Arafat, had agreed to delay carry-ing out the first phase of the ac-

But he conceded that starting a four-month implementation period by Dec. 13 was currently looking

Mr. Rabin asserted that it was peace accord on Sept. 13.

not so serious if the two-month

negotiating period provided for under the Sept. 13 accord was extend-

"We have to look at this as one unit." Mr. Rabin said, "and not worry if there are an additional two weeks or three weeks for the first phase.

be, the easier and the quicker will

In the occupied territories, bundreds of Jewish settlers set up barricades and snarled traffic throughout the West Bank on Thursday to protest the killings of two Israelis

The army, meanwhile, began to carry out an understanding with PLO leaders to reduce its presence in the occupied Gaza Strip and halt its battle with the Fatah Hawks, a group of young militants in Yasser Arafat's mainstream organization, El Fatah, Israeli and Palestinian officials said.

Hawk by undercover Israeli troops set off the worst rioting in the Gaza Strip since Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization signed the

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in the protests.

The weekend killing of a Fatah

2 Sides in Dispute Play to Own Audiences (Reuters, AFP, AP)-

By Kevin Murphy ational Herald Trit HONG KONG - The British-Chinese war of als

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local municipal offices. These are far less controversial than other elements of Mr. Patten's propos-

d, a majority of Hong Kong's le

ASA CONSTRUCTION

Draws Ire By Paul Blustein Washington Post Service BELJING -China and Britain escalated their confrontation over the future of Hong Kong on Thursday as the colony's governor, Chris Patten, announced that be would proceed unilateral-

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Beijing declared that the decision would "mean the breakdown" of negotiations.

over the issue of how extensively Hong Kong is to be democratized before its reversion to Chinese

[Britain's foreign secretary, Douglas Hurd, held out hopes for bougas hind, held out hopes for more talks with China, Renters reported from Brussels. Hc said Britain had hoped Mr. Patten's proposed steps "would be uncontroversial."

Mr. Patten's decision to intro-duce a portion of his political legislation in Hong Kong's par-liament, the Legislative Council,

ly with democratic changes and The development marked a po-tentially serious heightening in tension between the two sides

rule in 1997.

Mr. Patten addressing lawmakers Thursday: "We now have no choice but to begin legislating." Postures, Not Policy, at Issue

["Unfortunately, they were, not," Mr. Hurd said. "But we hope that it will be possible to continue discussions with China on the other matters."]

French Awareness High **On Holocaust, Poll Says**

New York Times Service PARIS --- The French, who have often been accused of trying to ignore France's role in the deportation of Jews during World War II. are much more knowledgeable about the Holocaust than Americans and Brilons, according to a poll carried out for the American Jewish Committee.

The results of the poli, released bere Thursday, also show that while a majority of the French are aware of the movement to deny the existence of the Holocaust, 94 per-cent of them — compared with 84 percent of Britons and 62 percent of Americans - believe that exter-mination of the Jews did take place. The poll by Louis Harris-France

denial than Americans."

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Germans Investigating 'Hit-List' Publication

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its institutions.

KARLSRUHE, Germany --The Federal Prosecutor's Office said Thursday it was investigating a neo-Nazi magazine that published a detailed "hit-list" of leftist political opponents.

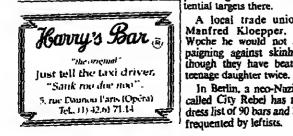
The magazine Einsicht appeared last week and carried the addresses. telephone numbers and car license plates of at least 250 writers, teach-ers, businessmen and politicians it ARD quoted Ernst Uhrlau, head said neo-Nazis should "punish." of the Hamburg office of Germa-Distributed by mail from Den- ny's domestic security agency BfV.

mark, its goal appears to be revenge as calling the magazine a serious against "ann-fascist" groups that new step toward a neo-Nazi chal-have openly protested growing far-lenge against leftists, the state and right violence.

formed a criminal association."

Einsicht — the name means in-sight — describes itself as "the na-tional resistance magazine against Hamburg, Berlin and Mainz that Einsicht --- the name means inincreasing Red Front and anarchist have been publishing similar lists terror" and its cover shows a mus- for more than a year, the Berlin cular skinhead threatening a long- leftist daily Tageszeitung reported. haired lefust.

aired leftist. According to the newsweekly According to ARD television Die Woche, the Hamburg hit-list and reports in two newspapers, it entitled ladex has succeeded in un-calls on neo-Nazis to "smash and dermining "anti-factiet" entitled calls on neo-Nazis to "smash and dermining "anti-fascist" groups in neutralize all destructive anti-Ger- the coastal town of Aurich after



followed similar polls carried out in the United States and in Britain aimed at measuring the level of public information about the Holocaust

> David Singer, the committee's research director, said the principal conclusion was that "people in France and Britain know much more about the Holocaust and are much less open to the possibility of

He said be felt the American results were more a measure of ignorance than of anti-Semitism. France was occupied by Nazi Germany between 1940 and 1944. Some 75,000 French and foreign Jews were deported to Nazi death

man and anti-national forces in

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legal call for violence, it proclaims:

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words over political reform in Hong Kong -- a war that will most likely generate beightened invective before anything is resolved - is, at this stage, more about form than substance.

After Governor Chris Patten's announcement Thursday that he would present a partial package of democratic reforms to the colony's legislature on Dec. 15, without China's approval, both sides will now be playing to their respective galleries. And the impasse between Britain and China will most likely retreat to a similar scenario of eight

months ago: no agreements on matters of sub-stance and to scheduled talks about them. At this point in the long dispute over increasing the participation of Hong Kong people in their electoral system, Mr. Patten, the architect of the plan, needs to be seen as defiant toward China. "After 17 rounds," Mr. Parten said, "it has still

not proved possible to reach agreement, even on the most urgent and uncontroversial of issues. We have reluctantly concluded that we now have no choice but to begin the process of legislating on the simpler issues, not least if we are to give ourselves more time to talk with China about the more difficult ones."

At the same time, Beijing and its allies in Hong Kong feel they must appear suitably aggrieved. defending China's reputation and vision of national sovereignty.

After Mr. Patten's announcement. Beijing not unexpectedly -- said the unilateral step would destroy a negotiating process that bas dragged on through months of fruitless talks.

In a conciliatory gesture, Mr. Patten moved to allow the 28 Hong Kong residents who serve in China's parliament to run for office in the final elections to be beld under British rule in 1994-95. But the gesture was not enough to mollify Beijing, which has fiercely opposed Mr. Patten's pro-posals since they first sarfaced in October last

China first ignored the democratic reforms, then resisted them with public attacks that have jarred a nervous local stock market over several months. It agreed to the talks with Britain in April only after Mr. Patten threatened to introduce legislation on the full package for debute without Beijing's ap-

The limited measures now formally on the Leg-islative Council's agenda would establish a singleseat, single-vote electoral system, lower the voting age to 15 from 21 and abolish appointments to

including some who often take their cue from Beijing, have already signaled their support for the limited package.

The more divisive issues remain unresolved. These are the size of various functional constituencies, which are electorates organized along professional and trade group lines, and the right of

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legislators elected in 1995 to serve past 1997, when Britain hands over control.

Unless a new channel for negotiations is opened, the thoraier issues threaten to undermine future Chinese-British relations.

Britain is still reluctant to push ahead on its own with the entire package, despite calls to do so by some legislators. Even after its unilateral action Thursday, Britain stressed its willingness to conunue talking.

"Our team will never be the team that walks away from the table," said Mr. Patten, who is aware that further formal discussions appear impossible without an embarrassing backing down by China.

Britain also knows that further escalation of the dispute is unlikely to find wide support in local opinion polls. For their part, Beijing officials have stressed to

visitors from Hong Kong in recent weeks that although they reserve the right to overturn any laws they do not agree with after regaining sover-eignty. China is unlikely to harm the colony's

With his credibility imperiled by the overall lack of progress, Mr. Patten must appear reasonable, but resolute, to rally skittish local support for further confrontation and to safeguard Britain's international reputation for protecting Western democratic ideals.

Beijing, its senior leaders mindful of the troubing impression a defant Hong Kong might have on other regions of China chafing under central control, is unwilling to concede much without a struggle. Nor is it likely the same men will countenance

too "soft" a line on Hong Kong affairs in a climate where the leadership is jockeying for position prior to the demise of China's senior leader, Deng Xiaoping. Mr. Deng, 89, is rumored to be in very poor health.

Bosnia Talks Founder on Issue of Land

presented Unita wit challenge, although he softened the blow by withholding more contentious proposals. The move followed 17 rounds

of talks in which Mr. Patten sought to win Beijing's assent for a plan to expand democratic rights in the colony's 1994-95 elections. On Thursday, after complaining for weeks of Chinese intransigence, Mr. Patten said that time had run out.

"We now have no choice but to begin the process of legislating," he said

China replied in a dispatch by the official Xinhua press agency that the introduction of the legislation "would represent a very serious step to undermine the Sino-British talks and mean the breakdown of the whole talks." Earlier, China's Foreign Ministry spokesman, Wn Jianmin, was quoted as stating that "should the talks break down, the responsibility would rest entirely with the British side."

The dispute threatens Hong Kong's political and economic stability, as well as Beijing's rela-tions with Britain and, ultimately, with other Western democracies including the United States.

Under one mach-discussed scenario, Mr. Patten could implement his changes during next year's elections, but Beijing would simply declare them null and void .

Although China has agreed to preserve Hong Kong's autonomy and its capitalist system for 50 years, Mr. Patten and his followers contend that the political reforms are necessary to enshrine the colony's freewheeling way of life after 1997.

But Beijing views the moves as an effort to undermine its control over Hong Kong.

Radovan Karadzic, leader of the

Bosnian Serbs, the only participant visibly pleased by the outcome of the talks here, said there would be

"twin cities" in Sarajevo --- one for

the Serbs and the other for Mus-lims -- and that this would elimi-

ters, instead, the two mediators

en of Canada said Thursday that hi Prime M an Christi government would soon take the last legal step to enact the North American Free Trade Agreement, removing the final obstacle to the accord's scheduled implementation date of Jan. 1. (WP)

Allegations of frand and hickbacks at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration are being investigated by the Justice Department, U.S. law enforcement officials said Thursday. (Reuters)

The governor of Saint Kitts declared a state of emergency Thursday for 21 days after police broke up a demonstration by hundreds of Labor Party supporters demanding new elections. All businesses and govern-ment offices in the capital, Basseterre, were closed and the police reported looting.

French Pilot Suspended For Cutting Jet's Power

pany and by civil aviation authori-PARIS - An Air Inter jetliner

with 150 passengers on board France-Info radio said earlier dropped 1,000 meters near Paris in that the captain can both engines by October after the pilot mmed the mistake after realizing the plane's engines off twice in less than two landing gear was still lowered. The minutes, a company spokeswoman plane glided down and both ensaid Thursday. The twin-engine Airbus A-320, tain again cut them off, the radio bound from Paris for the Roman, report said.

Catholic shrine city of Lourdes in It said that the pilots managed to sombwestern France, fell 3,200 feet, from an altitude of 1,500 mestart the engines once again and that the plane returned to Orly. The ters to 500 meters, just after takeoff

captain reportedly wanted to take off again for Lourdes but was immediately suspended. A separate statement from Air

One of the passengers, Henri Tinco, religious affairs correspon-dent for the newspaper Le Monde, told France-Info that there was no ended. panic among passengers and that The statement said investiga- they were not told about the inci-

tions had been opened by the com- dent until their return to Orly.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Britain's Beaches Improve, Slightly

LONDON (Renters) — A fifth of Britain's beaches fail to meet European Community standards for bathing water quality, but Environ-ment Minister Tim Yeo said Britain's record was improving, with 80 percent of 457 beaches monitored last summer meeting the EC's bacteria #.

"This slow but steady increase is a satisfying indication that the works being undertaken to improve bathing water quality are having the desired effect," Mr. Yeo said in a written parliamentary answer. "Some waters which invariably failed in previous seasons are now up to standard."

The Ugandan government has waived visa requirements for visitors from 32 countries in a bid to attract more tourists. The new regulations apply to visitors from all European Community and Scandinavian countries, the United States, most Middle Eastern nations, several Far Eastern countries, Australia and New Zealand. (AP)

A total of 118 accidents and 14 infared were recorded Thursday A total of 118 actuates and 14 marca were recorded Thursday morning in Schleswig-Holstein, Germany'a northernmost state. All schoolchildren were told to stay home as freezing rain swept across the region. A police spokesman said the Hamburg-Flensburg superhighway had to be closed for an hour. (Reuters)

had to be closed for an nour. Railway engineers in aorthern Paris suburbs stayed away from work on Thursday to press demands for improved safety conditions. Their action came a day after an accident in the northern suburbs killed four people, including an engineer. (Reaters)

Air Inter canceled 15 of 300 flights within France on Thursday, and several others were delayed because of a surprise strike over union demands on the government to scrap plans for allowing more competition by foreign companies. The airline canceled flights to Nice, Marseille, Bordeaux, Biarritz and Mulhouse. (Reurst (Reners)

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conditional acceptance of the capisurrounding suburbs had always been convingent on Serbian land concessions being made in eastern and western Bosnia. The European Community has demanded that the Serbs give up 3

percent to 4 percent more than the roughly 20 percent they have al-ready tentatively agreed to cede so roughly as percent to cede so that a Muslim majority republic could have one-third of the coun-try. The Serbs presently hold over 70 percent of the land and would the three republics. However, if the republics be-try independent as

whatsoever." he said. an officials said the two sides would continue their talks next

By David B. Ottaway cent bans on far-right rallies. Washington Post Service GENEVA - Negotiations for a ended in deadlock Thursday after

publishing about 100 names of po-

an "uncompromising" attitude to-A local trade union leader. ward handing back any conquered Manfred Kloepper, 101d Die lands in eastern or western Bosnia. Woche he would not stop cam-paigning against skinheads even

though they have beaten up his In Berlin, a neo-Nazi magazine called City Rebel has tun an address list of 90 bars and bookstores week in Sarajevo with the possibili-

ty that the negotiations could re- progressively lifted as the peace sume in Geneva. Mr. Sacirbey said that the Bosnisettlement of the Bosnian conflict ended in deadlock Thursday after ment to give the Bosnian Serbs onethird of Sarajevo and its

two cities but then refused to make

Mohammed Sacirbey, Bosnia's United Nations ambassador, said that the Bosnian Serbs had taken

Serb sides in terms of territory Bosnian government and Serbi-

land concessions, the Community now seems increasingly likely, the

tal's division appeared to be one more step toward the complete partition of Bosnia into three independent ethnically-based states. Under the proposed peace plan under discussion here, the three re-

plan goes into effect.

inns — and that this would entire nate any need for the United Na-tions to administer Sarajevo. Mr. Sacirbey charged that the two international mediators, David Owen and Thorvald Stoltenberg, had failed to follow the mandatepublics were supposed to remain united in a loose "union," at least initially, with as many as 50,000 given to them by EC foreign minis

Despite the lack of any clear pro-

gress in the talks, observers here

said that the Bosnian government's

nomically-strapped Serbia, the tions and NATO would probably main ally of the Bosnian Serbs, be be substantially reduced.

accept the concept because the in-ternational community had refused. to do anything to lift the 19-month-old Serbian siege of the capital.

the Bosnian Serbs had won a major concession from the Muslim-led government to divide Sarajevo into

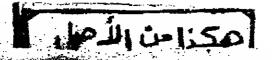
any serious territorial concessions of their own.

"There are no concessions on the

has proposed that sanctions on eco- role envisaged for the United Na-

had allowed most of the negotiations to center on the division of Sarajevo, he said. While the Bosnian government

found the city's partition "repug-nant," he said it had been forced to



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WASHINGTON — After taking office with a pledge to end gridlock, President Bill Clinton is closing out the year without a veto, the first time for a new chief executive since Richard Nixon in 1969. "We don't pick fights unnecessarily," said Howard Paster, Mr. Clinton's chief lobbyist in Congress. "On the important things, we've been able to work things through." Charles Jones, a political science professor at the University of

Wisconsin, said: When a president does have a majority in Con-gress, if he's working it right, he's in a position to make the deals within his composition? Mr. Jones said that Mr. Clinton had "shown himself to be a let's

make a deal' type of president," on tough issues such as the budget and the North American Free Trade Agreement. Some Republicans see a smart political strategy at work, while

others say it points up weakness. Strategically they probably made the right decision," said Eddie Mahe, a Republican political consultant. With Mr. Clinton and

Demociats pledging an era of cooperation, he said, "even one veto to some extent would undermine that and generate a lot of headlines." But Lyn Nofziger, who worked for Mr. Nixon and Ronald Reagan, said Mr. Clinton was a "man who's easily pleased." (AP)

Mitcheli on Gun Control: First Things First

WASHINGTON - The Senate Democratic leader, George Mitchell of Maine, says he opposes taxes on autommition and increased license fees for gun dealers, two gun-control ideas being considered by the Clinton administration. Mr. Mitchell decried what he called "an interesting tendency

whenever we pass legislation" to devalue its significance and sugge some further step. He referred specifically to the Brady bill, which requires handgun purchasers to wait five business days for a background check

"Passage of the Brady bill was significant," he declared. "I think the assault weapons han passed by the Senate but not yet by the House is significant. I think we should concentrate our energy and our efforts on trying to gain its enaction into law by next year."

President Clinton, however, has indicated he is prepared to go much farther than his party's Senate leader in pressing for new measures beyond the Brady bill and the assault weapons ban. (LAT)

Rostenkowski Warns on New Tobacco Taxes

WASHINGTON - Representative Dan Rostenkowski, Democrat of Illinois, has expressed doubts about steep increases in tobacco taxes that the White House is counting on to help pay for its

While President Clinton has proposed a 75 cent increase in the lederal tax on each pack of cigarettes, to 99 cents, he wants even steeper rises in the levies on chewing tobacco, snuff and other forms

of tobacco. Taxes on clears would also go up. Mr. Rostenkowski said that witnesses before his committee "ar-gued that the new taxes, particularly on products other than ciga-rettes, were onerons and that we should not ask a single industry to pay the entire additional coar ". pay the entire additional cost.". (AP)

Quote/Unquote

President Clinton, 47, sitting down for talks with Prime Minister Carl Bildt of Sweden, 44: "I'm-jealous of him because he's three years younger than I am. So I wanted to see about this man who's taken Europe by storm, that's so much younger than me." (Reuters)

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Away From Politics

ter plane slammed into a hillside about a mile short of the Hibbing, Minnesota, airport, killing all 16 passengers and 2 crew members. The weather at the time of the crash of the Northwest Airlink flight was foggy with freezing drizzle, and visibility was innited to about a mile, the anthonities said. • Stricter standards for clinics that give atomnograms have been aunounced by the Fold and Drug Administration, raising the possibility that some of the 12,000 mammography clinics in the By Albert B. Crenshaw Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The Internal Revenue Service has announced plans for a fundamental reorganization of the agency that will affect as many as 20,000 workers and could sharply increase the agency's effectiveness in tracking down tax cheats.

The reorganization fits with the Clinton administration's "reinventing government" initia-tive but primarily is an ontgrowth of the agency's \$12 billion replacement of its computer systems.

The new systems will reduce by about 34 percent the number of people needed to process tax returns and do other manual chores, officials said.

The agency expects to "reinvest" these sav-ings by retraining workers to be auditors, reve-nue agents and other types of tax enforcers. Currently, many workers at the agency perform such repetitious and monotonous tasks as sort-ing forms from the 115 million tasks as sorting forms from the 115 million tax returns received every year.

The goal is to increase the rate at which taxpayers voluntarily pay their taxes from the current 82.3 percent to 90 percent by 2001. Each percentage point of increase would mean

an extra \$7 billion in revenue for the Treasury, tomer service centers," although their staffs will officials said.

An Internal Revenue Service executive responsible for modernization, Larry G. Westfall, Brookhaven, New York. said that the step would mark the most important change in 40 years in the way the agency did business.

He and other officials were quick to add that the agency did not expect to lay off workers. Officials said they expected some workers to

leave through attrition, early retirement or buyouts if Congress authorized them. But overall, they expect the agency's work force to be the same size in 2001 as it is today.

In addition to beeling up enforcement activities, the agency will redeploy some workers into taxpayer assistance efforts. The goal is to get 95 percent of taxpayer problems resolved with a single telephone call.

To accomplish these ends, the agency will do these things:

• Reduce from 10 to 5 the service centers around the United States that receive and process tax returns. The five will be renamed "submission processing centers" and will continue to receive and process paper returns. They are in Austin, Texas; Cincinnati; Kansas City, Mis-souri; Memphis, Tennessee; and Ogden, Utah. The other centers will remain open as "cus-

shrink. They are in Philadelphia; Atlanta; Fresno, California; Andover, Massachusetts: and

· Consolidate 70 toll-free telephone and taxpayer correspondence sites into 23, including sites in Baltimore and Richmond. Virginia.

· Reduce central computerized record-keeping centers to 3 from 12.

• Overall, Mr. Westfall said, the cost of the new computer systems will be about \$12 hillion. but the saving through increased efficiency is estimated at close to \$17 billion over the life of the new equipment, resulting in a net savings of \$5 billion

The retraining needed to carry out the plan will be "massive," said the president of the National Treasury Employees Union, Robert M. Tobias. Nn: only will the agency have to teach thousands of displaced workers new skills, it will have in do that while getting its new computers up and running.

Officials said they believed that the idea that nearly nne American in five was not paying what he or she owed would cause voters to press their representatives for better enforcement.

In most cases, workers from the facilities that are being cut back will be able to switch to other IRS jobs in the same general area, officials said.

U.S. Broadens Rights For Children Abroad

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International Herald Tribune

WASHINGTON - The House has adopted legislation that will significantly improve the citizenship rights of the children of Americans living abroad. It voted to ease the naturalization process for Americans abroad who adopt non-American children, and to restore citizenship to certain U.S. citizens who had lost that status.

These changes had long been sought by U.S. groups abroad. Under current law, non-American children who are adopted by American parents abroad cannot be naturalized as U.S. citizens unless the family resumes living in the United States.

The new rule would allow parents to apply to have their child naturalized while still abroad and then finalize the adoption through a single visit to the United States.

The second provision would reinstate about 5,000 people born ahroad from 1934 in 1952. Persons in this group had been stripped of their citizenship for failing to comply with requirements that they reside in the United States for a given period of time between the ages of 14 and 19.

That section was repealed in 1978 after Congress decided that it imposed undo hardship on American families, many of whom could ant afford in send their children for extended stays in the United States nr were unwilling to break up their families.

The Senate had already adopted these changes as part of its own immigration reform act, and reconciliation of the two versions is expected when Congress reconvenes in January.

REPAIR CREW ON ITS WAY — The space shuttle Endeavour lifting off Thursday from Kennedy Space Center, Florida, on au 11-day mission to repair the parts are to be installed in at least five spacewalks, a record for a shuttle mission.

'Meet the President' (A Creative Artists Exclusive)

New York Times Service

By Bernard Weinraub New York Timer Service LOS ANGELES - Less than here are upset over his plan to ap-ed: "Whatever they're doing is unlobby of the agency's headquar-here are upset over his plan to ap-ed: "Whatever they're doing is unlobby of the agency's headquar-About 170 people are expected ters, designed by the architect I. M. to show up at that event, at a cost of categorized as taxes would be a Pei. Most of these guests will pay \$1,000.

Health Plan Is Sliding Off-Budget

By David S. Broder Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - The Congressional Budget Office has ac- c cepted the Clintnn administration's strong plea that the bulk of the spending included in the presi-dent's health-care plan be kept off the federal budget, according in congressional sources.

The hudget office, the nonpartisan agency used hy the House and Senate to estimate the fiscal effects of proposed legislation, is expected to announce next month that virtually all the payments made by employers and employees for the mandatory health insurance envisaged in the Clinton plan would not be counted as taxing and spending. That would be a major victory for the administration, which has lobbied hard against a contrary ruling that would have forced it to defend what one congressional budget aide called "by far the larg-

est tax increase in history." The health-care task force, led by Hillary Rodham Clinton, worked for months to find a way of financing benefits without imposing a broad tax. It decided to rely on employer payments, Medicare and Medicaid cuts and a proposed cigarette tax for the funds. To have the

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United States will go out of business over the next year. The standards take effect on Oct. 1, 1994.

• A "primary suspect" in the abduction of a girl in Petaluma, California, is beling questioned the police said, but they had no answers for those asking where the girl, Polly Klaas, 12, might be. She was kidnapped at knifepoint from her home on Oct. 1.

· Governor Mario M. Coomo of New York said that he would nominate Carmen Beauchamp Cipanick, a New York state Supreme Court justice in Manhattan, to be the first Hispanic judge on the state's highest court, the Court of Appeals.

state's nignest court, the court of Appeals. • The Public Broadcasting Service has a new president, Ervin S. Daggan, a member of the Federal Communications Commission. Mr. Duggan, a Washington insider, arrives at a critical time for public television with its 346 member stations, as its role is increasingly being questioned. • The number of children who died in 1992 from apparent abuse or

neglect by a parent or custodian in New York City dropped to 87 in 1992 from 102 the year before, the city's Human Resources Administration said.

· Michael B. Milken's cancer has spread beyond the prostate gland, but successful hormone treatments have allowed him to begin radiation therapy, he said. Mr. Milken, the former financier who launched the junk bond boom, is 47. AP, NYT, WP, Remeri

three months ago, President Bill Clinton played a significant role in finding common ground among Is-ractis and Palestinians. Just before powerful talent agency, for a select group of nearly 400 people, most of them Creative Artists clients. Thanksgiving, he managed to bring Many of the uninvited --- types together American Airlines flight

attendants and the company's with money to burn, who want to management shake hands with the president but Now Mr. Clinton is facing a are not clients of the agency - are shouting "discrimination." standoff in Beverly Hills that might well demand his personal interven-

"Clinton has gotten involved in the agency wars," said a prominent producer and Democrat who asked At issue is the planning for the president's visit on Saturday to raise money for the Democratic not to be named, and was abruptly invited to the Creative Artists

Party in two events that are to be fund-raiser this week, after word began to spread about the exclucrammed with stars and moguls. siveness of the event. . The visit is to be Mr. Clinton's warmest embrace of the entertain-

ment community since last spring, when the Washington-Hollywood romance got so many headlines

tion, too.

that both sides apparently decided to cool it for a while.

here are upset over his plan to ap-pear at a fund-raising event at the Creative Artists Agency, the most some later moment." Among his clients are Michelle

Pfeiffer, Mel Gibson, Richard Gere and Julia Roberts, who also have not been invited. Anna Perez, a spokeswoman for Creative Artists who joined the

agency after serving as Barbara Bush's spokeswoman at the White House, insisted that nn one was

deliberately excluded. "We had three weeks to get this organized," she explained. "We had to do it in the most efficient, effective way. We used the list we had in hand: CAA clients, CAA agents and executives, and friends

and executives in the community. The accusations of discrimination are not based on race, sex or It's a wide-ranging list." religion, but on agency affiliation. Mr. Clinton's planned "Had I been invited, I would and evening visit is e Mr. Clinton's planned afternoon

and evening visit is expected to raise at least \$2 million for the so," Jeff Berg, the chairman of the raise at least \$2 million for the an evening dinner at the Beverly unilateral cease-fire and let the nul formidable International Creative Democrats. In the Creative Artists Hills mansion of Marvin Davis, the er side raise money in that way."

But because this is Hollywood, Steven Spielberg, Barbra Streisand, David Geffen, Frank Sinatra, Jef-Irey Katzenberg, chairman of Walt Disney Studios, and Robert A. where the governing principle is to be a little more exclusive than your colleague, there's also a party within a party. Daly, Warner Brothers chairman.

An ultraselect group of 60 will pay \$2,500 to chat with Mr. Clinton when Mr. Clinton has proposed an in an upstairs room before the main overhaul on campaign financing, seeking to limit such big-money poevent. Upstairs guests are to include Dustin Hoffman, Geena Dalitical events. vis. Whoopi Goldberg and Alec Baldwin, as well as executives like Democratic National Committee is Michael D. Eisner, chairman of working under current law in raise Walt Disney Co., and Peter Guber. moncy for voter registration and Sony Pictures Entertainment chairother party activities. A White House official said, with an alluman, said Creative Artists officials.

Washington Post Service

sion to the Republican Party: As if the afternoon party wasn't "We're playing under the rules that ruffling enough feathers, the second event of the presidential visit, exist today. But we won't declare a unilateral cease-fire and let the nth-

Gore, on Visit to Mexico,

Sells Democratic Values

anywhere from \$25,000 to \$100,000 serious blow to the plan's prosa couple. The expected guesis there pects, White House officials fear. But Republicans and many nonalso make up an elite list, including partisan budget experts insist that truth-in-labeling requires that the financing for the health plan be called taxes. They warn that costs will be harder to control if the spending is exempted from annual

The tempest here comes at a time hudget reviews. The upcoming Congressinnal Budget Office report is viewed as critical in shaping congressional debate on the Clinton plan and the

At the moment, however, the alternatives offered hy groups of Democrats and Republicans. Representative Fortney H.

(Pete) Stark, the California Democrat who is chairman of the House Ways and Means subcommittee on health, said this week: "The administration can talk all it wants about how its numbers were 'scruhbed' by this accounting firm nr that. The only scrubbing that counts here is CBO's. We accept what CBO tells us and we write our legislation to conform."

On another critical question for the administration — the validity of the White House's cost estimates for achieving universal coverage sources said the Congressional Budget Office was likely to have Although he referred to demowhat nne committee chairman called "bad news."

But Robert D. Reischauer, direc-



Haiti Prime Minister Adamant About Resigning

By Howard W. French

New York Three Service PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - In a blow to the recent diplomatic efforts to salvage a political accord in Haiti, Prime Minister Robert Malval has again said that he will resign as planned on Dec. 15.

resign as planned on Dec. 13. Speaking to the nation on Wednesday before going to Washington, Mr. Malval said his talks this week with the country's military authorities had failed to make any progress in restoring democracy. He denounced the mili-tary for what he said was its total lack of cooperation. Aides to Mr. Malval said he would tender his resignation to the exiled president, the Reverend Jean-Bertrand Aristide, in Washington. Father Aristide appointed Mr. Malval on Aug. 30.

"If we have chosen to leave the scene, it is because it was the only way to get out of the crisis," Mr. Malval said. Asked after his speech if there was any circumstance under which he might be persuaded to remain, he replied,

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should be sellable in France. "We

believe we can provide the kind of

package that not only the Commu-

nity will sign on to but everyone in

the Community will be satisfied

The U.S. secretary of state, War-

ren M. Christopher, was to review

the outline agreement with his

French counterpart, Alain Juppé.

Both men were in Brussels for a

ministerial meeting of the North

day that he had received only

"vague and general" details on the state of negotiations, adding that

Mr. Kantor, meanwhile, paid

homage to Mr. Christopher, saying

he had played a major role in en-

couraging European flexibility in

talks here Wednesday with Sir

the basis for agreement was still lacking in several fields.

Mr. Juppe told reporters Thurs-

Atlantic Treaty Organization.

with," he said.

"No way," adding only that he would continue to oversee limited administrative matters until a new government was formed.

[Speaking in Brussels, Secretary of State Warren M. hristopher said the United States would encourage Mr. Malval to stay in office past Dec. 15, Renters reported.

["I think be'a not finished the very important work that he started," Mr. Christopher said. "The United States will be giving him every encouragement, because he's part of the constitutional government that has been formed." He did not specify what Washington would do to dissuade Mr. Malval.]

Mr. Malval'a resignation could be a major and perhaps final blow to a 10-month effort to restore Father Aristide to office under the terms of a negotiated settlement signed in July in New York by both the president and the army leaders who overthrew him 26 months ago. The military commander, Lieutenant General Raoul

Cédras, refused to resign as stipulated by Oct. 15. Father Aristide was to return on Oct. 30.

Diplomats, foreigo relief workers and Haitian economists say the economy is heading for a total collapse under the weight of an international oil embargo that was imposed to punish the military, as well as two years of severe economic mismanagement.

■ Health Decline Is Doubted

The New York Times reported from Washington. Responding to assertions that the health of the poor in Haiti was deteriorating rapidly, a Clinton administration expert said that neither the coup two years ago nor the economic embargo aimed at returning President Aristide to power had caused significant harro.

"Right now, as best as we can tell, and I don't know anybody who has better information than we do, there is no physical evidence of a significantly worsened humanitarian situation in Haiti," said the official, who is with the Agency for International Development.

erected over his dead body. "He

chak recalled.

from a ceiling pipe.

land's greatest astronomer and re- in masochism or not. "Many peo-

said, 'Once again, as during the Soviet Union, there are people who want to turn Ukrainians into a nation of masochists," Mr. Podol-

tions would qualify as democracies and be invited. Among problematic countries, a senior administration official said, were Haiti and Peru. where President Alberto Fujimori has maintained an iron grip on power since he suspended the constitution and dissolved the legislature in April 1992 with military backing. Cuba definitely would not be invited, the official added.

Mr. Gore urged greater hemispheric coordination on economic, environmental and cultural issues referring to the North American Free Trade Agreement "as a starting point for dealing with the common challenges of the Americas." His speech was broadcast throughout Central and South America

the election.

bly in the United States.

Administration officials said

they were unsure exactly which na-

MEXICO CITY — Vice Presi-dent Al Gore, using Mexico as his platform, has urged Latin Ameri-made no direct reference to Meximade no direct reference to Mexi-tor of the agency, said, "We have co's much-criticized political sys-not progressed far enough on our made no direct reference to Mexican nations to take advantage of new trends toward regional ecotem, in which the same party, the cost estimates to know whether we

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Christopher's statement that a failure in the trade talks would harm trans-Atlantic ties - which was regarded here as a veiled warning that Washington could reduce its security commitment if Europe wasn't more forthcoming on trade - were "impressive" and "extrenchy helpful," Mr. Kantor said. tremery nerpitit, Mr. Annor said. Sir Leon also was to begin selling the package at a meeting of EC loreign ministers Thursday evening.

GATT: An Outline Accord on Agriculture Reported

The ministers also were to review Sir Leon's proposal to defend En- lation. rope's movie and television pro-

as we're concerned." matter of dumping, saying draft GATT trade rules must be amend-ed to allow the United States to keep its tough anti-dumping legis-

Officials did not disclose any degramming industry from further tails of their taiks on industrial targramming industry from functal thirs of the source tarks on industrial tar-encroachment by Hollywood, but American officials said that plan remained imacceptable. Washing-icerconics, wood and paper prod-ton's main concern is to prevent ucts and nonferrous metals, and public's imagination. ton's main concern is to prevent ucts and nonferrous metals, and proof s inagination. Europe from erecting barriers to Europe's demands for big cuts in. One city council member de not. I'm interested in his part in future avenues of programming high U.S. textile tariffs. clared that the statue would be culture, his influence on culture." future avenues of programming high U.S. textile tariffs.

Leon and Jacques Delors, presi-dent of the BC Commission. Mr. pay-per-view, which are expected to grow rapidly at the expense of conventional television broadcastitems on the group's agenda. First is to change the name of the street ing. Mr. Kantor made it clear that where Sacher-Masoch was born this issue was a potential deal from Copernicus Street to Masoch breaker. Asked if the two sides, Street. "Copernicus was a very neutral guy. He was just a scientist,' said Mr. Podolchak. could reach an agreement by leav-

ing out audio-visual products, he Second is to crect a statue in said, "It will not be left aside as far Sacher-Masoch's honor, after an He also dug in his heels on the exhaustive international competition among sculptors. Further

down the road, Mr. Podolchak also dreams of a museum. So far, though, there seems to be no great groundswell of support for

removing the street name of Po-

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Fund. There are two immediate

As for whether his group practices, or advocates, masochism, Mr. Podolchak is not saying. Still, a visitor to his studio can be forgiven for wondering. His paintings -

large, dark, disturbing canvases --are filled with pieces of torsos and dismembered timbs. A naked, broken plastic doll hangs by a noose

Mr. Podolchak says it is "not important" whether be has dabbled

NOTORIOUS: Painful Secret

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Wake-Up Signals in Japan

downward swoops and fainting spells, is sig-naling severe economic distress. Like other rich countries, including the United States. Japan is having trouble regaining its balance after the great boom of the 1980s. While it has the resources to resure stable growth, it has been reluctant, for peculiarly Japanese reasons, to use them vigorously and effectively.

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The Japanese boom was not generated by budget deficits. as in the United States, but rather by extraordinarily low interest rates. They resulted in the massive overbuilding of industry from which Japan now suffers. They also generated a tremendous wave of speculation in stocks and real estate. When the government tried to touch the brakes lightly last year, the whole bubble collapsed, and the stock market dropped by nearly two-thirds. The banking system, which had been making the loans that kept the speculation going, was badly hurt. The Diet responded with a stimulus program, and by the end of last winter there was hopeful talk of recovery. But the stimulus turned out to be inadequate, the hopeful talk has faded, and through this autumn the stock market has been falling again. Japan has now been in a recession for a year

and a half. With their domestic market weak, Japanese companies are desperately trying to

Japan's alarming stock market, with its push exports. The country's trade surplus is enormous and growing. That is why the yen's exchange rate bas risen in the past year, making Japanese goods more expensive abroad and harder to export. The country is beginning a downward spiral which, if it is allowed to run its course, will do great damage - and, since Japan is the world's second most powerful economy, the damage would not be limited to Japan alone.

The remedy is old-fashioned stimulus, like those already attempted but on a larger and much more vigorous scale. Unlike the other rich countries. Japan has plenty of latitude both to cut interest rates and to increase public spending. Why hasn't it happened already? Perhaps one reason is that Japan's technocrats are accustomed to dealing with an ex-

traordinarily strong and buoyant economy that in the past has not needed much stimulation. But more important, the Japanese political world has been gripped by the great scandais that brought the downfall of the ruling party last summer and the emergence of a new government focused entirely on political re-form. In that respect, the latest lurch of the stock market this week may turn out to have been useful. It was the most compelling kind of attention-getter.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

When the Worst Just Keeps Dragging On By Flora Lewis

PARIS - On the far side of tragedy, when the worst keeps happening, lies black farce. It becomes farce when the United Nations has to beg and wheedle, bribe and indulge the war leaders for permission to debver food and realized an entry in the Permission to debver food and medicine, occasionally, to Bosnians caught in their fight.

Iner tight. It becomes farce when soldier-gangsters on opposing sides bombard civilians during the day, and meet at night on the bridge that divides Sarajevo into Muslim- and Serbian-dominated areas to make black market deals that keep them in the are bridge. in the war business.

As the massacre and misery drag on, the social fabric decays and people emerge with a vested interest in keeping it going. Regardless of terms, peace offers oo personal advantage to such people. They may give it lip service, but it

isn't their leit need. It becomes farce when the endlessly willing European mediator David Owen, his diplomatic arsenal of inducements and threats long bankrupt, resorts to his last ultimate threat -- recommending that the United Nations pull out alto-gether after the winter if there is no settlement. The civilians, many of them pressed helplessly

into uniform, are not bystanders but tools and pawns of the war-makers. Their distress is not an unfortunate consequence, a sorrowful side effect. of war but a weapon to be used and manipulated along with the guns. There is nothing else going on in Bosnia, a

Western aid worker told me, no industry, no reconstruction, nothing but war. The army and the paramilitary gangs that do or do not take orders --

who knows if the leaders even try to keep the

shot by hungry and frustrated Bosnian soldiers near Zenica, in central Bosnia, as he tried to deliver supplies to the beleaguered town, quite possibly to the soldiers' own families. Last Monday, the anthonities in Zenica, which

Last Monday, the amborities in Zenica, which had an ethnically mixed population of 145,000 before the war, announced with "great sadness" that they were abandoning the effort to maintain a mix. Since it is mainly Muslim, they said, they would no longer up to discourage Serbs and Croats from leaving. It means that whether or not Bosnia retains some kind of legal unity, partition into ethnic states is being completed. partition into ethnic states is being completed. President Alija Izetbegovic, who argued so long for Bosnian integrity, has suggested in a speech that it may now be too late to maintain a multiethnic state. A UN official in Sarajevo said that most Serbs and Croats would probably flee the city now if that is permitted. Just a few months ago, they wanted to stay. Fikrit Abdic, a wheeler-dealer businessman

Bihac, has declared the bit of Bosnia which be controls independent. His cohorts are engaged in a sputtering fight with their former comrades in the Bostnian army even as he uses his stocks to make profitable deals with Serbian and Croatian authorities nearby. The question is whether there is anything left

Trouble to Come if Yeltsin Can't Build Consensus

to save but lives. Principles have gone. The Hun-garian-American philanthropist George Soros, who has made an enormous effort for Sarajevo, said after a recent visit that it had become a huge concentration camp that the United Nations was helping to sustain. UN officials concede that where they have been

allowed to build roads to deliver humanitarian aid, it is because the combating forces consider it useful for their military operations, too, and they

can and do cut the roads when they choose. But pulling out, said a UN aid worker, has to be considered from a cost-effective viewpoint as well. It would probably generate a million more refugees. It takes \$16,000 a year to sup-port one in Sweden, and humanitarian aid in Bosnia is much cheaper, some \$900 million a year, not counting the cost of UN forces. It has come down to that in more wills. come down to that - grocery bills. Not long ago, some Yugoslav friends - there

are still some people who consider themselves Yugoslavs — were arguing about whether or not peace should be made at any price. One talked passionately about the sheer human erorion of another winter of war, when people have run through their resources, including bodily stami-ua. Others talked about the disaster of endorsing aggression and crime by giving in, what it means for the future. The theme was familiar. It echoed the talk of the 1930s, Munich, Czechoslovakia and all that.

There is no longer a good answer. But it is time to ask whether just going on isn't the worst of the various bad ones. C Flora Lewis

the way the president handled the

perliamentary uprising that led to about 150 deaths. It is widely be-lieved that bloodshed was avoidable.

A poll in Russia by U.S. News & World Report last month showed

only 29 percent of respondents want-

ing Mr. Yeltsin to be re-elected and only 31 percent confident that he

could speed economic reforms and establish democracy. The majority still prefers him to other possible candidates, but the balance in his favor is fragile.

It may seem that there is no alter-

native to Bons Yeltsin. Still, a mun-

ber of politicians in the democratic

movement aspire to succeed him. Among them are Sergei Shakhrai, a deputy prime minister and head of

the centrist Russian Party of Unity

Just Stop Coddling Mothers?

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By William Raspherry

WASHINGTON - Charles Marray is disturbing in a way other social isomoclasts are not. Pat-rick Buchanan, Ralph Nader, Al Shanpton, Ross Perot - all these can be embraced as prophets or dis-missed as dangerous ideologues. But Mr. Murray, a fellow at the American

Mr. Mirray, a fellow at the American Enterprise Institute, begins where you are and drags you much closer to where you thought you would never go. Even when you see where his train of thought is headed, you may fail to find an easy place to get off. He begins his recent Wall Street Journal article in a particularly be-guiling way: by citing statistics sug-gesting the rapid development of a white underclass, bigger and more disruptive than the much analyzed black underclass. We all knew that out-of-wedlock birthrates were up out-of-wedlock birthrates were up among whites - now about 22 per-cent of all births to white mothers.

But the story lies in other numbers. "Murphy Brown" notwillstand-ing women with college degrees ac-count for only 4 percent of illegiti-mate births among whites. The bulk of those births — 82 percent — are to women with a high school education or less. Fully 44 percent of births to white women who were below the

white women who were below the poverty line the year before they gave birth are illegitimate. This illegitimacy begets illegitima-cy — and crime, violence, school fail-ure and other social ills. Thus, the anticipated emergence of a large white inderclass.

That is where he starts. Here is where he goes: to cutting out welfare, leaving poor women to scuttle to take care of their own children or, if they cannot, to place them in orphanages. Nobody wants that. But listen: "Bringing a child into the world is

the most important thing that most human beings ever do. Bringing a child into the world when one is not emotionally or financially prepared to be a parent is wrong. The child dedoes not. The social justification is this: A society with broad legal free-doms depends crucially on strong 1 poneovernmental institutions to temper and restrain behavior. Of these, marriage is paramount, Either we reverse the current trends in illegitimacy - especially white illegitimacy - or America must, willy-nilly, become an unrecognizably anthonization, socially

segregated, centralized state." And how would he reverse illegiti-macy? The old-fashioned way: by let-ting such improvidence be its own punishment. Societies historically have added some stigma to the economic difficulties of mits consisting of a single woman and her children. Our mistake, says Mr. Murray, has been to remove both types of sauction.

Even diplomats inclined to give maximum scope in sovereign governments have a hard time defending the widespread burnan rights abuses committed by Burma's State Law and Order Restoration Council. Yet that is what Asian countries like Singapore and Thailand are now doing by seeking to water down a United Nations resolution aimed at discouraging flagrant violations of human rights. Western countries like Britain, France and Sweden are quietly howing to these Asian

Rangoon Goes Too Far

oressures. The Clinton administration, to its credit, refuses in go along. In a five-year reign of terror, soldiers have

gunned down thousands of unarmed civilians. marched defenseless students into hostile fire as military porters, bludgeoned Buddhist monks into submission and driven a quartermillion Muslims from their homes by rape and terror. Decisively repudiated in elections three years ago, the State Council brazenly ignored the vote and continues to hold the opposition leader and Nobel laureate Daw Anna San Suu Kvi under house arrest.

Selling arms to such a government to use against its own people is reprehensible. Even business deals that finance such arms pur-

chases are offensive. The UN resolution will not propose anything so strong as a formal arms embargo. But Washington at least wants it to call attention in the military's repressive role, to urge UN agencies in Burma to limit their cooperation with military authorities and to press for appointment of a UN special envoy. If the final draft does not include these provisions, the United States will refuse to cosponsor the resolution. Washington can also act on its own. The

administration has just reviewed U.S. policies toward Burma and is ready to announce new steps. These might include tighter restrictions on U.S. trade and investment, including oil exploration contracts. But unilateral sanotions can put only limited pressure on the State Council. More effective action requires cooperation from Thailand, Japan and China. The need for international consensus justifies some compromising on human rights goals. But Burma's case is extreme, and the compromises sought by Asian friends of the State Council go too far. The Clinton administration bonors American and United Nanons principles by resisting.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

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The Point About Rushdie

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President Bill Clinton did a brave and deapologize for it. Mr. Rushdie bas been under

Mr. Rushdie, who was accused of promoting a cent thing in meeting last week with Salatan "Western plot" against Islam. The debate end-Rushdie, which he muddled by seeming to ed and the radical faction prevailed. After the ayatollah's death, his successors MOSCOW - Although Boris Yeltsin seems stronger than ever, his era may end in disaster,

possibly in dictatorship. As the Dec. 12 parliamentary elections approach, the main ques-tion is not whether President Yeltsin is a true democrat in his heart but whether his brand of soft authoritarianism will bring Russia closer to a functioning market economy and

political stability. The West tends to give Mr. Yeltsin virtually unconditional support, for it sees him, in Secretary of State Warren Christopher's words, as "the best exponent of democracy and progress in Russia." It evidently closes its eyes to his deviations in bopes that he will create the conditions for democracy.

There is nothing wrong with the premise that political stability cou-pled with a free market is the key to economic reform. But there are serious doubts that Mr. Yelisin can bring it about. He deserves admiration for his strength, courage and stubborn re-solve to reform Russia. But he is not much of a creator. His reforms have been mainly limited to liquidating the remmants of the old system. He is the Demolition Man of the '90s - the Terminator of the Communist system. Although a formidable politician when crushing enemies and fighting for power, Mr. Yeltsin has been far less successful in bringing about eco-nomic progress and social stability. If

By Alexei K. Pushkov

Russian Center for Public Opinion shows that anti-Yeltsin democrats may win as much as a third of the vote. Some analysis think that the Communists, who have rallied a number of nationalist and hard-line parties, may win 10 to 12 percent. The countryside, which is generally not polled but accounts for 38 million of the 106 million eligible voters, will probably vote conservative and give part of its vote to the Agrarian Union, representing the old farm lob-by. If so, the Communists and the

Union could become the nucleus of a wider nonparliamentary protest against reforms, which are bound to seriously crode the living conditions of a growing part of the population. Mr. Yeltsin's economic reforms

cannot succeed without a nationwide consensus. But he seems ill-suited to

the draft constitution.

ian tendencies.

lead such a consensus. His democratic opponents stress his erratic politi-cal behavior, such as giving and then withdrawing a pledge to conduct a presidential election next June 1994 and then saying it still might take place. He has caused dismay by threatening to cut off the free television broadcasts of electoral blocs if their leaders use the air time to attack

This threat, along with a proposal on Tnesday by Vladimir Shumeiko, a deputy prime minister, to ban the Communist Party and the Democrat-ic Party of Russia for urging a vote against the draft constitution and for their sharp criticism of the president, was widely seen as a further indication of President Yeltsin's authoritar-

Many reformers were appalled by

and Accord; Mr. Gaidar, considered to be the leader of all radical market reformers; and Grigory Yavhasky, a liberal but more moderate econor who heads the main bloc of the democratic opposition to the president. It is also possible that the next president will come from the prag-matic economic bureaucracy, which seeks stability and slower reforms. This could point to Prime Minister Victor Chemomyrdin. The parliamentary crisis showed that Mr. Yeltsin has only the unwill-

an Islamic death threat since 1989, because a book he wrote was deemed blasphemous by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini of Iran. A White House statement in February made the fundamental point, which cannot be repeated too often: "We do not believe that people should be killed for writing books."

The president's meeting with Mr. Rushdie was denounced by some Islamic groups as an insult to their religion, which prompted Mr. Clinton to waffle needlessly in off-the-cuff remarks on Tuesday, saying that he "meant no disrespect" to Muslims in spending "a couple of minutes" with the novelist. He lost a chance to make the important point that the Rushdie affair is less about religion than about political manipulation. Indeed, Mr. Rushdie is only one of many people threatened by violence in a power struggle within and outside Iran.

The niming of the late ayatollah's fatwa, or death edict, makes the point. An eight-year war with Iraq had just ended, and among the ruling, mullahs there were voices urging conciliation with the West. Determined in keep Iran on its radical course, Avatollah Khomeini reasserted his leadership by igniting a global furor over

religion to silence dissent. The repressive system is described in detail in a recent Middle East Watch report, "Guardians of Thought." Violent, extralegal censorship cows writers and artists, journalists and filmmakers. The report explains how this is done: "Gangs of motorcycle riders or other vigilantes trash magazine offices and publishing houses and threaten lives as self-proclaimed enforcers of the law, in the name of protecting Islamic values. This they do with the evident tolerance of the authorities, without fear of prosecution." Thus all Iran, with its rich cultural legacy, suffers from the Rushdie treatment. The mullahs who ordet or condone the overseas killing of prominent Iranian exiles, and of Mr. Rushdie's translators, practice the same methods at home. To say that this defines the Islamic

faith is like equating the Inquisition and witch-burnings with Christianity. Unlike George Bush, who shunned any

contact with Mr. Rushdie, Mr. Clinton grasps the larger meaning of the author's plight. He owes no apologies to the great majority of Islam's nonviolent adherents.

An Hour a Week for the World

Ten months into the Clinton administration and after weeks of delicate haggling, the ever patient Secretary of State Warren Christopber finally was able to get his boss, the president, to agree to start spending one hour a week -- one hour a week! -- conferring with his top foreign policy advisers about the state of the world and the United States' role in it.

The president, by law and precedent, is in charge of shaping the nation's foreign policy and conducting its foreign relations. There is a worrisome sense in Washington and in other capitals that Mr. Clinton has not been working hard enough to meet this compelling responsi-bility. When all is said and done, it remains up in the president to chart the course. A president who can't find the time in work with his top advisers to devise a strategic concept is not going in be an effective navigator.

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tutional referendum is two weeks from the finish line. The reason the race is getting so little notice in the United States is that Americans don't - THE NEW YORK TIMES. **Other Comment** An Alliance for Tomorrow Adapting to the post-Cold War world has not been easy for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The disappearance of the Sovi et threat rohbed it of its raison d'être. Disuni-ty and bickering blocked it from responding to new threats, such as the conflict in Bosnia. Now, NATO has to contend with Russia's objections to an expansion of its membership. Since Russia's war-fighting capacity bas declined, there is no urgent need for NATO to extend its umbrella to the Central European states. More significant is the issue of changing the character of NATO. Moscow seems in no mood to cooperate with NATO on peacekeeping unless the alliance ceases to exist as a military bloc, which is unlikely in happen. At

a minimum, the grouping must keep its mem-bers together. Otherwise, historical rivalries and nationalistic tendencies could resurface. - The Straits Times (Singapore).

hallot (he will run again for presi-dent when be feels like it), but his prestige is on the line behind the draft constitution. When Alexander Hamilton, another advocate of executive power, faced Checks and balances are the essence of democracy.

WASHINGTON - The Russian legislative election and consti-

know who or what to root for. We

Boris Yeltsin's name is not on the

will remedy that today.

the need to sell the constitution to the people, he and James Madison and John Jay wrote a series of essays later called the Federalist Papers; even so, ratification was withheld unul a Bill of Rights was added.

But Mr. Yeltsin could not be bothered with that educational, participa-tory process. He put his cat-in-thesack constitution on the ballot, certain that at least half the electorate would vote, and that a majority of that half would buy his option of a

super-powerful president. Now he realizes it is in trouble. It Now he realizes it is in frouble. It is not just the old Commies fighting reform, but something called "voter apathy" — as if voters who do not like signing blank constitutions must be apathetic. As izvestia's Melor Starua, most

perceptive of the former Soviet pundits, writes of the Yeltsin proposal: "It doesn't cure dictatorship, it just

"It doesn't cure inclutorship, it just relieves the symptoms." As a result, Mr. Yeltsin's men are rushing out 20 million copies of the 100-page document, predicting chaos if it is not accepted, and threatening to ban any candidate for parliament who dares in criticize it. Democratic debate? Forget it. They count on the Russian habit of voting "yes." Let's hold our rooting decision on

that referendum in abeyance as we survey the field of parties: 1. The Yelisin Establishment goes

by the name of "Russia's Choice," the bloc beaded by the economic reformer Yegor Gaidar. His shock therapy was needed, but he is seen by many Russians as the man who made them poor. Finance Minister Boris Fedorov and the excellent For-

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things take a wrong turn, as is likely, he may look not so much for solutions as for a new enemy to confront.

There are strong grounds to believe that the new parliament will not be as compliant as Mr. Yelisin would wish. although Russia's Choice, the pro-Yeltsin reformist bloc headed by Deputy Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar, is leading in all the opinion polls and might win 25 to 30 percent of the vote. The parliamentary majority is likely to belong to anti-Yeltsin parnes and blocs, including the demo-cratic opposition and the hard-liners. A poll in late November by the All-



Free Advice to Russians: Split the Vote

By William Safire

cign Minister Andrei Kozyrev are on this list, along with Mr. Yeltsin's James Carville, Gennadi Burbulis; if they capture a third of the seats, that's a big win for Mr. Yeltsin. Lapshin of the Agratian party to fight privatization, and the collectiv-ized farmers have a lot of votes. 2. The Democratic Opposition is the way Jeffrey Gayner of the Heri-

tage Foundation's Moscow office describes this alignment in his handy-dandy "Who's Who in the Russian Elections": Grigori Yav-

linsky, the "500-days" economist ig-nored by Mikhail Gorbachev, is a fearless critic of Mr. Yeltsin's au-thoritarianism and will oppose him for president someday, but looks like a card-carrying intellectual. His bloc is allied to the reformers in St. Petersburg led by Mayor Anatoli Sobchak. The Demops are shooting

for a fourth of the seats. 3. Civic Union, the name adopted by the apparatchiks and industrial managers to replace the discredited Communist label. Alexander Rutskoi was their hero until his putsch came to

all in the soup. But checks and balances are the essence of democracy; Party beaded by Nikolai Travkin, plus let us root for what we stand for. environmentalist and youth parties The New York Tones.

Yeltsin Isn't the Only Show Anymore

N ow THAT Boris Yeltsin has become the undisputed and unrestricted index of his country, the soul-searching has begun: Can democratic ends be achieved by undemocratic means? Bill Clinton was right to give Mr. Yeltsin his unreserved support during the days of dramatic confrontation, when the fate of democracy in Russia was at stake. But not anymore

stake, But not anymore. Why? Post-October Russia has no parliament and no constitutional court.

Some opposition parties are hanned, some opposition newspapers closed, the electronic media under tight control. Many former Soviet republics are being forced to join the so-called Commonwealth of Independent States. The draft of the new constitution was written and rewritten not by the Founding Fathers of New Russia but by the Yeltsin inner circle. The new parliament will have no say in this matter. The new constitution will be adopted by a "people's referendum." But how can 150 million citizens decide in a few days on this

most complicated and finespun of issues? The only real checks and balances in Russia are Mr. Yeltain's personal qualities and inclinations.

With the disappearance of the hard-line opposition, Mr. Yeltsin has lost scapegoals for setbacks in the quest for democracy and prosperity. Now he will have nobody to kick around except himself. And if he fails, he will face the choice either of resigning or usurping power. Russia is in a profound transition, and all its leaders are transitional figures.

None is irreplaceable, not even Mr. Yeltsin.

- Melor Sturua, a political columnist for Izvestia, in The Washington Post.

local elites. The military and regional leaders may turn against him if his reforms yield growing unemploy-ment and falling standards of living. One key reason he needs a majority in the new parliament is that it would lead legitimacy and support to his reforms, although under the pro-posed new constitution the legislature cannot possibly overrule him. If Mr. Yeltsin faces joint opposi-

ing and conditional support of the

army and cannot securely rely on

tion in the new parliament from democrais and centrists, supported on a number of questions by Communists and nationalists, he may have to dis-solve parliament — a blow to stability that would stir fiery emotions. To remain in control, he might be tempt-ed to introduce dictatorial rule.

All this could happen if he interprets his victory over the former parliament as a free ticket to radical "shock therapy" for the crumbling sconomy. Part of his government scens to have adopted just such an attitude. The "therapy" may push un-employment to 10 million in 1994, 4. The Old Guard, which frequently surrenders but never dies. A vigor-ous Gennadi Zyuganov has reorga-nized the Communist Party of the from fewer than a million today. If Russian Federation; his loyal but unemployment reaches 5 millio small cadre has a deal with Mikhail Russia may face a revolution. The draft constitution gives the

president formidable powers and is clearly tailored for Mr. Yeltsin. He is not eternal; if such unlimited power fell into the wrong hands, it might end the democratic experiment.

Even with Mr. Yeltsin in the Kremlin, nearly absolute presidential authority can only strengthen the state bureaucracy, of which the military is a key part. In the absence of strong political parties, effective representa-tive institutions and a powerful private sector, the bureaucracy will become the leading political force.

The return of the state might revive the most authoritarian forms that have characterized Russia's domestic and foreign policies for centuries. Some say they already feel the heavy breath of the Leviathan.

The writer, deputy editor of The loscow News, contributed this comment to The New York Times.

To restore the economic stigma, he would end Aid to Families with Dependent Children, or welfare, along with most other benefits, including, subsidized housing and food stamps (but not health insurance). The social stigma will follow.

And here is where you get off Mr. Murray's train. Or is it?

He won't have much trouble convincing you that while welfare may not cause illeginmacy, it surely subsi-dizes it — or that it is absurd to expect to subsidize a behavior and yet decrease its prevalence. You are also likely to agree that a lot fewer single women (and girls) would have babies if welfare were not an option.

But you won't let babies starve in order to teach mothers a lesson.

Neither would Mr. Murray. Listen: How does a poor young mother survive without government support? The same way she has since time immentosame way she has since time inimizato rial. If she wants to keep a child, she must enlist support from her parents, boyfriend, siblings, neighbors, church or philanthropics. She must get sup-port from somewhere, anywhere, our

or than the government." And then, according to his theory, the whole dreadful cycle reverses itself. Enlisting the support of others in-creases the likelihood that a responsible adult will be involved in the child's upbringing. The difficulties that befall the young women who get pregnant

anyway will serve as a detertant to their siblings, cousins and peers. All these things together will re-generate stigma. And if none of it works, and the mother is unable to take care of her child? The last stop is

adoption and what Mr. Murray eu-phamistically calls "24-hour pre-schoola." Orphanages. I could state my objections and disagreements with at least some of what Mr. Murray says, but I think I will wait, hoping that his unrebutted analysis will draw the rest of us into a desogrately needed dehate. desperately needed debate. Washington Post Writers Group

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO.

1893: Painting the Town

LONDON - The members of Christ LONDON — The members of Christ Church, Oxford, who were supposed to attend the ball given at Blenheim Paisoe on Friday night [Dec. 1] to celebrate the coming of age of the Duke of Mariborough, were not al-lowed to do so except under condi-tions which they declined to accept. In the small hours of the morming they gave evidence of their indigna-tion by painting the doors of several of the dous' residences. The paint used showed a variety of colors. On

LONDON - A telegram from Amsterdam to the "Daily Express" anys that a plot for the restoration of the Empire and the return of the Kaiser has been discovered in Berlin. The principal conspirators are said to be Marshal Mackensen, General Von

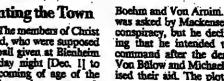
Boehm and Von Arnim. Hindenburg Boehm and von Artum, rundenours was asked by Mackensen to join the conspiracy, but he declined, declar-ing that he intended to resign his command after the demobilization. Von Balow and Michaelis had promised their aid. The plot was discovcred by a Secret Service agent who overheard a telephonic conversation.

1943: Marseilles Blasted

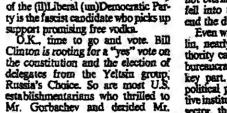
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, AL-GIERS - [From our New York edi-tion:] Marseilles was bombed for the aon: I Marsenics was bombed for the first time today [Dec. 2] when a strong force of American heavy bombers of the Northwest African Air Forces dropped its loads on sub-marine pens and construction facili-hes in the harbor. The raid was made by Flying Fortnesses of the 15th Air by Flying Fortresses of the 15th Air Force, which made the trip to the French coast to strike the submarine facilities which have been under construction for several months and which were just nearing completion at the time of the raid.

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used showed a variety of colors. On the pavement outside the Cathedral was painted in large letters "God biess Mariborough, — the Dons." 1918: Berliners Plotting



sition, to encourage Mr. Yavinsky and restrain Mr. Yelisin. It is a gamble. If both the constitu-Moscow News, con tion and Russia's Choice lose, we are

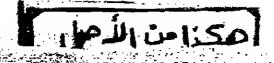


In the cities, Vladimir Zhirinovsky

Yeltsin a few years ago. If I were Russian, I would reject the old Commiss but still split my vote: say "no" in the mystery constitution, and then vote for a pro-Yeltsin legislative candidate. Or say "yes" to the constitution and then choose a candidate from the democratic oppo-

Andropov, soldiers on with the selfstyled "pragmatists," aligned with the less ant-Yeltsin Russian Democratic

shove: Arkadi Volsky, who started as a speech writer for the KGB's Yuri



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OPINION

The CIA Drug Connection Is as Old as the Agency

By Larry Collins

Justice Department is investigating allegations that officers of a special Venezuelan anti-drug unit funded by the CIA smnggled more than 2,000 pounds of cocaine into the United States with the knowledge of CIA officials - despite protests by the Drug Enforcement Administration, the organization re-sponsible for enforcing U.S. drug laws.

Just Stop Coddling Mothers

By William Range

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That is a huge amount of cocaine. But it was hardly a first for the CIA. The agency has never been above using indi-viduals or organizations with known links to drug trafficking if it thought they could help it further its national security mission. Let us put the Venezuelan case in .

context: To protect its "assets" abroad, the CIA has ensured that the DEA's concerns outside the country were subordinated to its own. Until recently, no DEA country attaché overseas was al-lowed to initiate an investigation into a suspected drug trafficker or attempt to recruit an informant without clearance from the local CIA station chief.

DEA country attaches are required to employ the standard State Department cipher, and all their transmissions are ade available to the CIA station chief. The CIA also has access to all DEA investigative reports, and informants' and targets' identifies when DEA activities outside the United States were involved. In Costa Rica, when the war against Nicaragua's Sandinista government was at its peak and cocaine was beginning to pour mto the United States, the DEA attaché wanted to place cameras at clandestine airstrips from which he suspect-ed drugs were being flown to the United States. The CIA resident gave him a list of airstrips on which he was not to place cameras. They were the strips into which the CIA was flying arms for the contras. Some were also strips from which the DEA agent suspected drugs were being

Service and destroy of the second of flown to the United States. Shortly after the kidnapping and bru-tal murder of the DEA's Enrique Ca-marena in Mexico, Francis Mullen, the The series of the series DEA administrator, was taken by the CIA station chief in Mexico City to ----And the State of the Mexico's director of federal security, a man who, the station chief confided, was a CIA asset. The gentleman, Mr. Mullen told me, denied any knowledge of the affair. He was lying. A DEA investiga-tion revealed that he had been connect-de sara antes Augus arrest and ed - a man on the CIA payroll, no less Service of the servic - to the murder of a U.S. federal agent. CIA ties to international drug traf-Regent and the second and ficking date to the Korean War. In 1949; two of Chiang Kai-shek's defeated gen-crals, Li Wen Huan and Tuan Shi-Wen, Star of Second Star services and the 400 x 2 1 1 1 1 2 2 2 marched their Third and Fifth Route. armies, with families and livestock, MARTE - Martin Hall Theme across the mountains to northern Burma. Once installed, the peasant soldiers the second second second began cultivating the crop; they knew the life out water best, the opium poopy. When China entered the Korean War,

the CIA had a desperate need for intelli-.. gence on that nation. The agency turned his file, although they had, asked to see

LONDON - Recent news item: The Justice Department is investigating to the warlord generals, who agreed to slip some soldiers back into China. In return, the agency offered arms. Officially, the arms were intended to equip the warlords for a return to China. In fact, the Chinese wanted them to repel any attack by the Burmese.

Soon intelligence began to flow to Washington from the area, which became known as the Golden Triangle. So, too, did heroin, en route to Southeast Asia and often to the United States.

, if the agency never condoned the traffic, it never tried to stop it, either. The CIA did, however, lobby the Eisenhoweradministration to prevent the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, the DEA's predecessor, from establishing monitoring posts in the area to study the traffic. Today, the Golden Triangle accounts for about half the heroin in circulation in the world.

During the Vietnam War, operations in Laos were largely a CIA responsibil-ity. The agency's surrogate there was a Laos. He enlisted 30,000 Hmong tribesmen in the service of the CIA.

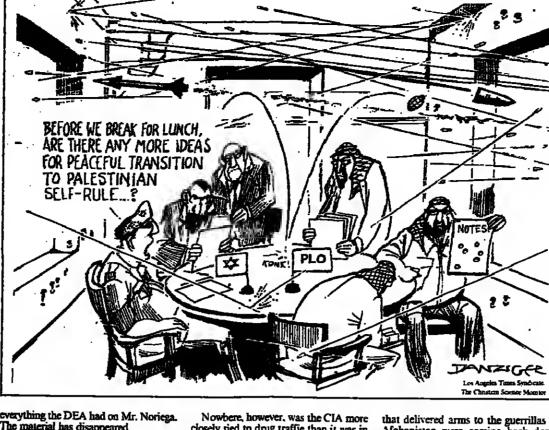
These tribesmen continued to grow, as they had for generations, the opium poppy. Before long, someone — there were unproven allegations that it was a Mafia family from Florida — had established a heroin refining lab in Region Two. The lab's production was soon being ferried ont on the planes of the CIA's front airline, Air America.

A pair of BNDD agents tried to seize an Air America DC-3 loaded with heroin packed into boxes of Tide scap powder. At the CIA's behest, they were ordered to release the plane and drop the inquiry. The CIA was made officially aware of Manuel Antonio Noriega's involvement in the drug traffic in 1972, when Mr. Notiega was chief of intelligence of the Panama National Guard, and a promising CIA asset. The BNDD found evidence that Mr. Noniega was taking pay-offs for allowing heroin to flow from Spain, through Panama City airport, and on to the United States. That infor-

mation was part of a lengthy file on Mr. Noriega compiled by Jack Ingersoll, then chief of the BNDD. Mr. Ingersoll was aware of Mr. None-

ga's ties to the CIA, as was President Richard Nixon. When Mr. Noton ordered Mr. Ingersoll to Panama to warn the country's military dictator, General Omar Tornjos, about the activities of Mr. Noriega and General Torrijos's brother Moises, Mr. Ingersoll hoped that law enforcement was finally "beginning to get the upper hand in its ongoing struggle with the CIA."

He was wrong. The Watergate break-in occurred shorthy after his visit, Mr. Nixon. needed CIA support; his enthusiasm for the drug war evaporated. Mr. Ingersoll's successors at the newly formed DEA —



The material has disappeared. Shortly after General Torrijos's death

in a mysterious airplane crash, Mr. Nor-iega, with CIA assistance, took command of the Panama National Guard. No one in the Reagan administration was prepared to do anything about the Noriega drug connection. As Norman Bailley, a National Security Council staff member at the time, told me, "The CIA and the Pentagon were resolutely opposed to acting on that knowledge, because they were a hell of a lot more worried about trying to keep Panama on our side with reference to Nicaragna than they were about drugs."

closely tied to drug traffic than it was in Pakistan during the Afghan War, As its principal conduit for arms and money to the Afghan guerrillas, the agency chose the Pakistan military's Inter-Services Intelligence Bureau. The ISI in turn steered CLA's support toward Gulbuddin the Hekmatyar, an Islamic fundamentalist. Mr. Hekmatyar received almost half of the agency's financial support during the war, and his fighters were valiant and effective. But many of his commanders

were also major heroin traffickers. As it had in Laos, the heroin traffic blossomed in the shadows of a CIAsustained guerrilla war. Soon the trucks

"unless there is probable cause to be-lieve a felon will use deadly force." None that delivered arms to the guerrillas in of those requirements was met in the Afghanistan were coming back down Mr. McCummings case. the Khyber Pass full of beroin.

In fact, the trial jury agreed that Mr. McCummings bad been shot in the back. Blood stains indicated that be had The conflict and its aftermath have given the world another Golden Triangle: the Golden Crescent, sweeping run to the top of the subway statioo's through Afghanistan. Pakistan and parts of the former Soviet Union, Many officer when he was wounded. There of those involved in the drug traffic are was even some question that the officer men who were once armed, trained and bad witcessed the crime. One fact, financed by the CIA.

mings's spine was severed, leaving him The writer's latest book, "Black Eaparalyzed from the chest down. gles," deals with the CLA, cocaine traffic The New York State Court of Apand Central America in the mid-'80s. He peals found its hands tied. This was a contributed this comment to the Internacivil suit, the court said, and it "could not avoid what may to some seem to be

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

19th century nationalist thinkers, but also many contemporary bberal and so-cialist thinkers, who fought for full Cro-

> The very fact that President Tudyman, dentials of modern Croatia.

The present war in the Balkans cannot be understood without taking into account the full scope of recent Croatian history - both fascist and anti-fascist. As a former historian and present statesman, Mr. Tudiman had the courage to demolish the Communist hagiography, and to point to the suffering of the Croatian people inflicted upon them by 45 years of communism in Yugoslavia.

> TOMISLAV SUNIC. Foreign Ministry. Zagreb, Croatia.

The Court Allows the Thief To Make Out Like a Bandit

By Richard Cohen

joined with two other men to mug a 72year-old man named Jerome Sandusky in a New York subway station. Mr. Sandusky was hit, choked and pinned to the ground, but his cries were beard by two policemen. One of them, Manuel Rodriguez, shot Mr. McCummings twice. On Monday, the Supreme Court let stand a \$4.3 millioo award that Mr.

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McCummings tyes. Mr. McCummings) had won on the ground that excessive

force was used. The court turned down

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The courts had to deal with some

WASHINGTON - In 1984, Ber-nard McCummings, then 23, al disputes." With that, the court upheld an unacceptable resolution of the factuthe \$4.3 million payment from Mr. Rodriguez's employer, the New York City Transit Authority.

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Mr. McCummings was no more than a common street predator. Not only did he plead guilty to the Sandusky mugging and serve 32 months in jail, but he had spent two years in prisoo on a previous ... robbery conviction. The night of the mugging, he and two other men were seeking a target of opportunity - an elderly person. It was only luck that Mr. Sandusky was not seriously injured, even killed. And were it not for the shots that felled him. Mr. McCammings might have bounded up the stairs and been out on the street - free to mug again.

Given the law, the state appeals court and the Supreme Court had no choice clearly suggest that Mr. Rodriguez but to boln their eminent noses and broke the rules. Since 1984, New York upbold the jury's verdict. That does not upbold the jury's verdict. That does not police guidelines say that guos should be used only defensively. Moreover, they cannot be used to stop a fleeing felon mean, however, that New York and the rest of us should not reconsider the guidelioes on use of deadly force. The risk with that, of course, is that the police might abuse their power — it has bappened, sometimes with fatal coosequeoces - or that an innocent persoo will be shot. And what applies to sus-

pects also applies to passers-by. The McCummiogs case, its individual circumstances aside, illustrates that something has gone out of whack in America's criminal justice system. One side, the police, is supposed to play by certain stringent rules; the other side, the crooks, can do what they want Mr. McCummings was not really un-

employed. His trade was robbery and it is likely that be, like any businessman, knew how to run his business. He probably knew that New York cops are oot permit-ted to shoot a fleeing felon. They need to catch him — easy ecough in the movies, barder in real life. The race usually goes to the fleet of foot, which is to say a 23year-old unencumbered by flashlight, ticket book and the burdens of middle age -a certain rotundness and visions of family back home. In some jurisdictions, similar rules apply to high-speed auto chases. They are oot permitted upless a serious crime has been committed.

But if they were - if, say, felons knew that cops could shoot them if they fled - more of them would likely freeze and put up their hands. More than that, criminal behavior should not be treated as if it were some sort of quasi-legitimate enterprise, governed by the laws of neg-ligence. It is pitiful that Mr. McCummings was paralyzed, but he was as much a victim of his own criminality as be was of a violation of the rules regarding the use of deadly force. Once be chose to break the law - once he chose to become a menace to society - he was not entitled to be compensated by it. The law bas it only balf right: Mr. McCummings did not deserve to be-come paralyzed, but he did not deserve one red ccot either.

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Talking Won't Help

Regarding the report "EC Agrees to Use 'Appropriate Means' To Get Aid to Bosnia" (Oct. 30):

The European Community leaders have made a brave new statement concerning Bosnia: "We must lift the obstacles to free access to humanitarian aid." To make clear their resolve, they even promise "the use of all, appropriate means to support the delivery" of such aid. This sounds impressive. Have our leaders finally decided to do something serious about the genocide next door?

We quickly receive an answer, "There is no military action being planned," the Norwegian foreign minister points out. A French presidential spokesman is even more explicit: The intention, he is paraphrased as saying, is "not to use force but rather to persuade the Croats, Muslims and Serbs not to interfere with aid." The intention, in other words, is to do

nothing. We have all learned at least one thing from this war: No amount of talking will stop it or even slow it down. GUY KERVYN,

atian sovereignty. Brussels

as a young man, fought with the Com-munist Tito forces against Croatian Us-tashes and their Nazi belpers speaks clearly in favor of the anti-fascist cre-

Some foreign journalists have criti-cized Croatia for its alleged drift toward neo-fascism. A number of well-meaning television and newspaper correspon-dents have accused the Croatian presi-

To suggest, as the Nov. 16 editorial does, that the Croatian Ustashes slaughtered only "tens of thousands of Serbs and Jews" during World War II is an insult to those who perished and to those who survived their terror - akin in the claims by Nazi revisionists that Hitler didn't really exterminate 6 million Jews, Documented evidence indicates that the Ustashes slaughtered 750,000 Serbs, Jews and Gypsies on the territories of Croatia

and of Bosnia and Herzegovina. STANISHA OGNJANOVICH. Loodon.

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dent, Franjo Tudjman, of reviving the Ustashe-fascist legacy of World War II Croatia. This hearsay flies in the face of the truth and needs to be rejected. At the recent party congress, Mr. Tudjman honored the victims of fascism and communism, whether Jews, Serbs or Croatians. The intellectual godfathers of the ruling party in Croatia were not just

The Croatian Record Regarding the editorial "Bad Memo-ries of Croatia" (Nov. 16);

* Francis Dale, Publisher and Envoy, Dies

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI - Francis L. Dale, 72, a. former publisher of Chainan II. Date, 12, a-former publisher of Chainan and Los Angeles newspapers, U.S. ambassador and professional sports executive, died of a heart attack Sunday while visiting in Victoria Falls. Zimbabwe. Mr. Dale was publisher of The Cincinnati

Enquirer from 1965 to 1973. He was president of the Cincinnati Reds from 1967 to 1973 and instrumental in forming the group that bought the football franchise for the Cincinnati Ben-

gals. In 1972, President Richard Nixon named Mr. Dale the U.S. representative to the United Nations in Geneva, with the rank of ambassador.

He was also chairman of Mr. Nixon's reelection committee. He described that role as honorary, saying he left the running of the campaign to John Mitchell and others subseguently implicated in the Watergate scandal. He resumed his newspaper career with the Los Angeles Herald Examiner, serving as publisher from 1977 to 1985.

Bob Woolf, 65, Agent Of Athletes and Entertainers

New York Times Service

Bob Woolf, 65, the pioneering Boston sports lawyer who used what he called friendly persuasion to negotiate headline contracts for some of the most famous athletes and entertainers in the

United States, died Monday night in Hallan-dale. Florida, while watching a football game on television.

His client list tended to read like a catalogue of household names, among them Carl Yastr-zenski, Larry-Bird, Doug Flutie, Bernard King, John Havlicek, Ken Harrelson, Jim Plunkett, Julius Erving, Thurman Munson, Mark Fi-drych, Jim Craig, Derek Sanderson, Robert Parish, Rocket Ismail, Ruben Sierra, Larry King and the New Kids on the Block.

Pyotr Grushin, Invented **Rocket That Downed U-2**

MOSCOW (AP) - Pyotr Grushin, the Rus-sian scientist who designed the rocket that shot down the U-2 reconnaissance plane flown by the American pilot Francis Gary Powers, has

died, newspapers reported. Mr. Grushin created 14 types of anti-aircraft missiles. They were used in Vietnam and the Middle East and exported to 37 countries. One of his successes was the V-750, which shot down the U-2 on May 1, 1960.

Harry J. Johnson, 91, a physician who be-lieved that sensible habits and a positive attitude led to a healthy life, died of heart failure Saturday in New York. He was an expert in the field of preventive medicine and through how-to books and seminars advised Americans on how to maintain vigorous health and live a long life.

Daniel H. Majeske, 61, the concertmaster of the Cleveland Orchestra since 1969, died of prostate cancer Sunday in Euclid, Ohio. The violinist performed as a soloist with the orchestra more than 100 times and made many recordings with it.

David Houston, 57, a country and western singer who won a Granmy award for his song "Almost Persuaded," died Tuesday in Bossier City, Louisiana. Officials said the Grand Ole Opry star never regained consciousness after suffering a ruptured brain aneurysm Nov. 25. His popular tunes included "Already It's Heav-en," "You Mean the World to Me," and "Can't Yon Feel lt?"

John Smart, 88, a retired New York publisher, philanthropist and former chairman of Esquire Inc., died Monday in Greenwich, Connecticut, after a stroke. He and his brothers, David and Alfred, founded Apparel Arts, a trade poblication, in 1931. That was followed by Esquire. In the 1950s, be converted Apparel Arts into the Gentlemen's Quarterly. Esquire Inc. was acquired by Golf and Western in 1983.

Robert A. Wands, 84, a photographer of major events near the end of World War II, died Friday in Sarasota, Florida. He took the nicture of Truman, Churchill and Stalin sitting logether at the Potsdam conference in Germany. He also photographed the Japanese surren-der on the Missouri in Tokyo Bay.

Hosokawa Cuts Loose His Defense Chief

By David E. Sanger New York Times Service

TOKYO - In the first major setback for Japan's new government, the country's defense minister was forced to resign Thursday night after declaring that constitutional limitations on the use of military force were out of date, and urging passage of a constitutional amendment to permit full participation in United Nations peacekeeping operations. The resignation of Keisuke Nakanishi, 52,

the director-general of the Self-Defense Agency, underscored the intensity of the disagreements within the government over Ja-

pan's expanding international role. But it also reflected the fragility of the coalition government beaded by Prime Min-ister Monihiro Hosokawa, Mr. Hosokawa declined to say whether be agreed with his defense minister. But he accepted the resignation as soon as it became clear that a dispute over Mr. Nakanishi's comments could rip apart the coalition and derail his efforts to pass a critical political reform bill and an

economic stimulus package. [Kazuo Aichi, a member of Renewal Party, was appointed to succeed Mr. Nakanishi as defense minister, Agence France-Presse re-

ported from Tokyo.] Mr. Nakanishi's offense lay in explicitly stating an opinion that is widely held, but seldom voiced, among conservative politicians in the new government and in the oppo-sition Liberal Democratic Party. At a reception Wednesday for members of his Japan Renewal Party, he suggested that the constiHe was referring to Article 9 of the consti-tution, which declares that "the Japanese people forever renounce war as a sovereign right of a nation and the threat or use of force as a means of settling international disputes."

After more than a year of fierce argument, legislation was adopted last year permitting the dispatch of peacekeeping troops under engaging in any activity likely to get them involved in combat. The law was used to send 600 peacekeepers in Cambodia earlier this year, the first deployment of Japanese troops outside the country since World War II.

Two Japanese were killed during the operations. Since the troops returned several months ago, there has been an ongoing de-bate over whether the limits on using force make it impossible for Japanese in operate effectively within the UN command, and make them easy targets for attack.

The leading power in the new coalition government, Ichiro Ozawa, is known for his views that Japan must eventually become a "normal oation," able to contribute to forces to the United Nations.

Mr. Nakanishi, io making his comments co Wednesday, said be was speaking because "the environment has changed" and the topic was oow open for discussion.

That turned out to be a faulty assumption. The Socialists, who are members of the coalition but who have fiercely opposed any expansion of Japan's military role, immediately called for his resignation.

In Ukraine, the New Blue-Yellow Military Struggles With Its Red Legacy

By Douglas Jehl New York Tunes Service

HIROV, Ukraine - For the paratroopers of the 39th Air Assault Brigade, the hilltop compound in Hirov would have been the jump-off point for a Soviet invasion of Western Europe.

Now it belongs to Ukraine, which is trying to shape remnants of the Soviet Army into a force it can truly call its own.

Colonel Mykhailo Koval, the commander of the base, wears the blue beret of Ukrainian air

Fifth in a series

mobile troops. But he concedes that this new army remains to be taught "that it is honorable

to defend a Ukrainian motherland. Appropriated by Ukraine as the Soviet Union collapsed, the half-million-member force is Europe's second largest, behind Russia's. Its peaceable transfer was one of the most

sweeping in military history. But if it has become a powerful symbol of Ukrainian sovereignty, it also remains in many ways a captive of its past, leaving the new country as much burdened as blessed by what it

Among all the shards into which the Soviet adooted. Union broke, Ukraine more than any other state has tried to build its army from what was left behind. But that wholesale absorption has created a force dominated by ethnic Russians, who are viewed with some suspicion, and has otherwise made its task more damning than for those whose ambitions have been more modest. Nose whose amore and the same missiles still on be a soldier," he said

its soil, Ukraine now has the trappings of a superpower. But any leverage the nuclear force offers is limited by the fact that it remains under Moscow's control, and the high cost of its maintenance has created a strain on a strapped treasury as well as on relations with the West.

In Hirov, just five kilometers (three miles) from the Polish border, this well-ordered com-pound is sjewel among Ukraine's conventional forces. But even in Hirov, it is cosnetic changes, rather than substantive ones, that offer the best cine that Ukraine is now in charge. What before was Soviet red is now solotched

with the blue and yellow of Ukraine's national colors. Where Lenin stood now stands another statue: Bogdan Hruschevsky, a 17th-century Ukrainian clan leader and military chief.

The neat rows of uniforms in the soldiers' barracks belong to Ukrainians, not to the melange of conscripts from 15 Soviet republics who made a private's life in the Soviet Army a miserable laboratory of interethnic violence.

Now, Sergeant Vlodymyr Tkachnk and every other draftee can count on serving their 18 months of mandatory service in Ukraine, not in some Soviet post many days' journey from

Yet most manuals are still in Russian and most uniforms are still Soviet, except for the small trident stamped on each botton and af-fixed in blue to each cap. Even Sergeant Tkachuk, 19, recognizes that

mere possession accounts for just a small fraction of what it takes to create an armed force. "It will depend on Ukraine's leaders to persuade our people again that it is prestigious to

In Kiev, Colonel General Ivan Bizhan, the defense minister, described Russian territorial claims in the Crimea as "the most dangerous

situation" now faced by his country. But while every soldier and officer in his army has sworn allegiance to Ukraine, enduring loyalties to the old regime make it unclear exactly what that means.

Even officers like Colonel Koval, 37, who led the effort to maintain the paratrooper base in Ukrainian hands, say it is all but impossible for them to conceive of hostilities between the countries.

"Even now, we do not regard them as our enemics, even our theoretical enemies," he said. A graduate of an elite Moscow military academy, he is now in charge of training Ukrainian conscripts to swell the ranks of the airborne force.

"The first force used m any conflict would be the paratroopers," he said. "We will be sent there first, we will land there, and they will be our brothers and classmates. And then what shall we do?"

In purely military terms, Ukraine was formnate in its inheritance. It took charge of an army bigger than that of Britain or France, with more than 6,000 tanks and nearly 1,000 war-

But while Russia blessed the takeover, it has not fully relinquished its claim on the Crimea. the Black Sea peninsula still prized by Russians for reasons both strategic and sentimental. On paper, the new Ukrainian Army is formidable enough to stand a chance of fending off

attitude and expense still befit an empire better than a new stat

Within the old Soviet Carpathian and Odessa military districts, little has changed beyond their new names as Ukraine's Western and Southern commands. Any major redeployment is regarded as prohibitive in cost, leaving the 20 army divisions in Cold War posture.

A new military doctrine has been drafted, but it remains to be ratified by parliament. The question of whether soldiers' old loyalties can be similarly revamped is an even more powerful CORCETT.

"I don't think that all of them would defend Ukraine faithfully," said Major General Volodymyr Fedyrko, who returned from Estonia shortly after Ukraine declared independence.

The general, 48, now the military commander in Kiev, said he believed that enough Soviettrained officers would still honor their oaths to

Of more than 100,000 Soviet officers stationed in Ukraine when it took control of the army, just 10,000 refused to swear loyalty to the

60.000 were ethnic Russians. Even former Defense Minister Kostyantyn Morozov has warned that some were motivated

Now that economic turnoil in Ukraine has caused ethnic Russians in the country's east to the withered Russian force. But its structure, yearn openly for reunion with Moscow, the

officers are regarded by some Ukrainian na-

Mr. Nakanishi addressing a press con-

ference after his resignation Thursday.

tution should explicitly permit Japanese par-

ticipation in peacekeeping operations. "I cannot help but think that it is inappro-

priate to cling with tremendous zeal to a

constitution written half a century ago," Mr.

Nakanishi said. "While we respect the spirit of the peace constitution," be said, it must be

reformed in "respond to reality."

as 40,000 Ukrainian officers have come bome, bringing a rough ethnic balance to what had

But it has proven more difficult to erase other features of the Soviet imprint. To describe his view of the country's new army, General Fedyrko struggles for this metaphor: "It's something akin to the feeling that a father or mother will have to a newborn baby. It's not a grownup buman being yet, but it really does exist."

In an academy classroom on the outskirts of Kiev, the officers chosen to help nurture the transformation are learning about the history of Ukraine and its armed forces.

Colonel Mykola Myroshnichenko offers an outline. It recalls those who struggled for Ukraine, an ancient kingdom that merged with Russia in 1654, then suffered three centuries of Russian domination, except for a taste of independence before it joined the Soviet Union.

Given 70 years of Soviet distortions, famine and repression, the colonel suggests that his course will prepare his students to deliver "profound criticisms of anti-Ukrainian falsehoods' that remain among the force. There are sly grins. These officers now repre-

sent what the military calls its new socialpsychological service, but all are former zampoit, or Soviet Army political officers. The rhetoric is familiar.

But the very choice of the political officers as the instruments of change hints at how hard the job will be. After being taught to sow fealty to the Soviet Union, Senior Lieutenant Igor Pan- foreign soldiers."

diak, for one, admits to being left at odds with the loss of his old tools.

"It used in be that you could explain everything on the basis of the class struggle, he said. "It has become much more difficult. We know what the questions are, but we don't always have the answers."

Major Geoeral Vladimir Mulaiva, the founder of the service, believes gentle persuasion will prove the best route to unity and loyalty among members of the former Sovies force

"If you drag a calf by the rope, then he drag: his heels," the general said. "You need to wall beside and sort of lead."

But Ukraine is also relying on more merce-nary means. Although it vowed to slasb the size of its force from the 600,000 soldiers it inherited to a more sustainable 250,000, the governmen has put scant pressure on officers to retire.

As prices across Ukraine careened out 0. control, the government took extra steps to insulate the military from hardship.

It tripled the salary of the average officer ir June, then raised it again by 2.9 times on Oct. 1 while doing away with an inflation-batterec food allowance in favor of regular allotments of meat and other goods.

But with nearly one in 100 Ukrainians now part of the armed forces, such generosity carries a heavy cost. But officials are frank in expressing concern.

Boris Tarasyuk, the deputy foreign minister, explained with a maxim: The one who neglects to feed his own soldiers is destined to feed

leave Ukraine secure, but he did not sound sure. "The French have a saying," he said. "You're always betrayed from within."

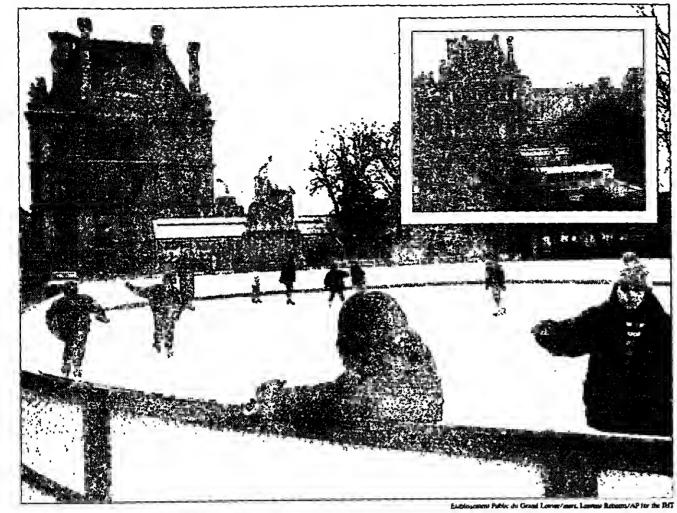
new state. Yet of those who stayed on, at least

mostly by expediency in choosing the warmth and comfort of Ukraine over the Russian win-

onalists as a potential fifth column. Meanwhile, like General Fedyrko, as many been the Russian-dominated ranks.



A Glide Through the Tuileries: Putting People Back in the Park



By Christopher Petkanas

ARIS - Two years ago, on a trip to New York, Serge Louveau became enchanted with Central Park's skatenchanted with Central Park 5 Skat-ing rink. Louveau, who is in charge of rehabilitating the Tuileries gardens, bought a postcard of it and, on returning to Paris, put it under the cose of his boss, Jean Lebrat, president of the Louvre. Lebrat thought Louveau crazy and wasted

no time saying so. Paris is not New York, he said. New York is colder. A skating rink in

Paris will ocver work. But Lebrat was wrong, and by all accounts happy to be. In less than two months last winter the temporary, uncovered facility along Rue de Rivoli in the bald and completely unseductive northeast corner of the Tuiler-

ly unseductive northeast corner of the Tuiler-ies gardens known as the Esplanade des Paul-lants welcomed 18,000 skaters. And Louveau, who has been working on the thorny problem of how to reintegrate the Tuileries into the everyday life of Parisians, had found at least a partial solution. So discreet was the first installation of the rink that many Parisians who live in the

rink that many Parisians who live in the middle of the city don't recall seeing it. But this year, a 600-square-meter (6,450-square-foot) oval rink, half again as large as the original to accommodate Sunday afternoon throngs, opens Thursday on the same site. The price is right: 40 francs (about \$6.75) for adults and 30 francs for children who

rent skates, 20 france and 10 france for those who bring their own. The rink will be open seveo days a week as long as the weather holds, which probably means mid-March. "At about 12 degrees [53.5 degrees Fahren-

Skaters on temporary rink last winter; inset, the new rink, with Louvre pyramid in background. heit] things start to get complicated." says Partick Weiser, a member of Louveau's staff who, like Louveau, seems both surprised and annused at the success of the initiative. "Then again the temperature during the day isn't so important so long as the nights stay cold." Weekdays from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. are reserved for school children supervised by an instructor from the Federation Française des Senota de Cheea. The rink is onen to the Sports de Giace. The rink is open to the public from 2.P. M. to 7.P. M. and from 10 to 7 on weekends. Depending on demand, adult classes may be organized outside regular hours.

Run by a concessionaire who, according to Weiser, had a loss last year but who signed up again because of the interest in skating facili-ties expressed by other municipalities, the rink comes none too soon. The park's popu-larity has been sliding primly ever since World War II. The fact that the residential aspect of the oeighborhood surrounding it has been sacrificed to offices and commerce, much of it unsightly, hasn't helped, though at least now the tour buses have been sent underground. Things are bad when people view a city

park as good for getting from one place to another but not as a destination in itself. That has been the case with the Tuileries.

TEAR THIS

Nobody mentioned GATT, apparently, as the Barbie doll joined the wax museum in Paris. Just so you feel your age, the occasion was the doll's 35th birthday. The presentation in the Musee Grevin was hosted by TV talk show personality and first family relative Frédéric Mitterrand, who according to the AP said; "It's oot clear whether society imitates Barhie or the other way around."

The rink is only one element of the master shake-up plan for the Tuileries. At its core is, the renewal of the gardens by Pascal Cribies; Louis Benech and François Roubeaud, By the time their work is completed in 1997, they will have planted 330 trees, for a total of 3,000. The team was also part of the jury, that chose the architect Antoine Stinco to create a permanent home for the shaling rink, including ticket, coat and waiting facili-tics, diagonally across the park near the Orangerie, Stinco, who restored the lett de Paume in 1988, beat out Sylvain Dubuisson, and Jean-Michel Wilmotte for a job that could be realized as early as next writer.

VERY spring the rink will come up to make way for the Poney-Chib Louvean lannched last summer, with 15 or so horses for the nine-month season; 70 francs will buy a child an hour of certified instruction in a group of five or six. For the moment the tradition of the season will be continued with an the standard pony ride continues with ani-mals that are walked back and forth across town every day from the Porte de Versailles.

town every day from the Porte de Versaules. Also part of the plan are new lighting, mach-needed public telephones and toilets and a new policy concerning the temporary amusement park. To the delight of petitions-ers who collected signatures against it, the Ferris-wheel operators and candicd apple vendors will appear only once a year, in summer. Their winter slot has been seized by the cheating which which bed to say has no summer. I ner which such as been selver by the skating rink, which, sad to say, has no music to skate by. Neighbors put the kibosh on that. Inscribing figure eights to the sound of passing traffic rather than "Winter Won-derland"?

Some will no doubt hold out for Central Park.

Christopher Petkanas is the author of "At Home in France," a book about dining and entertaining in private French homes.

The Ferrari as Museum Piece

By Joseph Siano New York Times Service

EW YORK - The connectioo between racing car and passenger car has evolved over the last 30 years into more of a fantasy sustained by auto manufacturers' advertis-ing agencies — than a nuts-and-bolts reality. But as fanciful as that bridge may be, the Museum of Modern Art's department of architecture and design has found such a walkway. It is "Designed for Speed: Three Automobiles by Ferrari," the fifth car-relat-ed exhibition in the museum's history. This one tries to show the influence of racing oo

passenger-car design. No car company besides Ferrari produces highway vehicles that are closer in design lineage to the modern Formula One race cars:

fenderless, one-seat vehicles that can go from a stop to 100 miles (160 kilometers) an hour and back to a stop in less than 10 seconds.

> This design philosophy is a legacy of the company's founder, Enzo Ferrari, who start-ed building passenger cars in 1947 only to keep his racing team afloat. As a result few other companies today produce cars whose ownership is such an unaffordable fantasy to most of us. Which might be an underlying message of this show: the closer you actually get nowadays to making the link between race car and passeoger car, the farther away from the real world you actually wind up.

The exhibition, which runs through March I and occupies two fourth-floor galleries. centers on a 1990 Ferrari Formula One racer. Ferrari is giving one to the museum. The car has a taut, athletic look: if there were a way to touch it, you think, it might jump up and sprint away.

Imagination will have to suffice. Although the museum provides a silent videotape of the car in action, the shrick of its 12-cylinder engine is an experience museumgoers will be spared. Anyone who has attended a race featuring these cars will be left with the feeling of watching a tiger in a 200 cage.

But the museum's purpose is to dissect this beast and show the cold logic of its design and construction. That it does, yet the car's purity of purpose still manages to evoke an emotional response.

A separate display on the race car's engine includes detailed blueprints. The drawings and the engine, oot much larger than an average suitcase, seem like design studies for a high-tech cathedral, with flowing chrome exhaust pipes replacing flying buttresses.

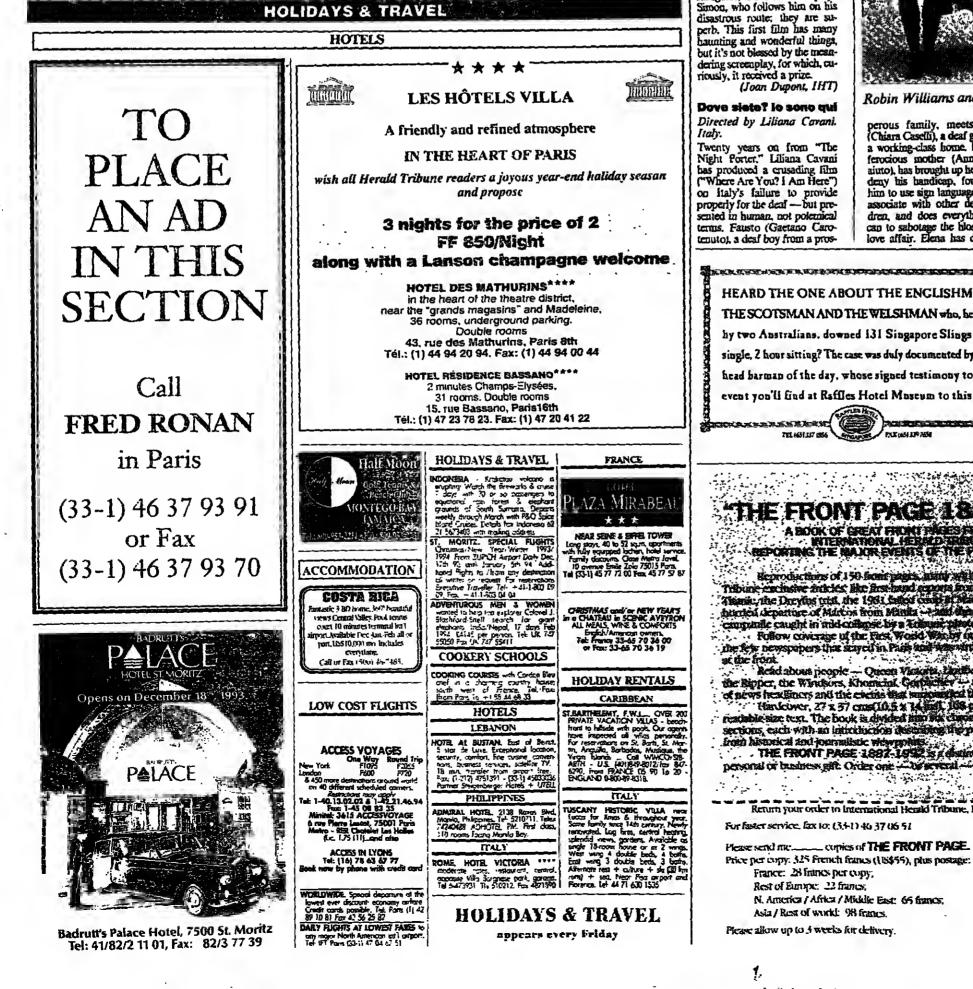
La Fils du Regula

Directed by Agnès Merlet. France-Belgium-Luxembours. Martin and Simon, two kids behind the whoel of a bus, are not

headed for school, they are headed for trouble. After an explosive start "Le Fils du Requin" (Son of the Shark) goes on the road in northern France. It could be Liverpool, or a ghetto of Los Angeles. What makes this a French film is its poetic beat. The brothers live in a sordid, but enchanted world. Despite the violence they come from - 2 drunken father, a mother who walked out - and the violence they wreak, passionate brotherhood keeps them soldered together. Ludovic Vandendaele plays Martin, the



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(Joan Dupons, IHT) Robin Williams and crew in "Mrs. Doubtfire"; scene from "Dove siete? Io sono qui." perous family, meets Elena (Chiara Caselli), a deaf girl from a working-class home. Fausto's out of high school for want of the special teaching she is enti-tled to by Italian law but that he married, Marsha Garces Wildoes not actually exist -- though she has retained her passion for ferocious mother (Anna Bonainto), has brought up her son to deny his handicap, forbidding him to use sign language and to associate with other deal chil-Catullus's Latin love poetry, finding dignity and self-respect in reciting verses in this dead language. Fausto persuades her to go back to school, where her dren, and does everything she can to sabotage the hlossoming love affair. Elena has dropped struggies in the classroom and final triumph over her teachers' hostility and fellow students' im-KREWSTER FREETRICE FREETRICE patience and ridicule create some of the most moving scenes HEARD THE ONE ABOUT THE ENGLISHMAN, in recent cinema. (Roderick Conway Morris, IHT). THE SCOTSMAN AND THE WELSHMAN who, beloed Hrs. Doubtfire hy two Australians, downed 131 Singapore Slings at a Directed by Chris Columbus. U.S. single, 2 hour sitting? The case was duly documented by the Why can't a woman be more like a man dressed like a woman? "Mrs. Doubtfire," a kind of "Charley's Aunt" with voguish head barman of the day, whose signed testimony to the event you'll find at Raffles Hotel Museum to this day. family values, skirts the issue with hairy-legged hilarity and img-a-bug-ability. Produced by Robin Williams and the nanny TELSIU SS and the second se going. (Rita Kempley, WP) THE FRONT PAGE **THE FRONT PAGE 1887-1992** A BOOK OF GREAT FROM I FACES FROM ANE INTERNATIONAL (EDUC) DIGITINE REPORTING THE MAJOR EVENTS OF THE PAST GENINARY the Rev hewspapers that stayed in raise due was subary comes at the foot. Read about people — Queen Visionia, Darthergh, Jack the Ripper, the Windows, Khomahik Captacher — 2 country of news hextimers and the events that supposed of them. Hankover, 27 x 37 cms(10.5 x 14 ms), 108 pages, restable size text. The book is divided into six chooseholychil sections, each with an interfaction destabling the partod. Joint historical and journalistic whereparts. The FRONT PAGE 1892-1992 is a distinctive personal or business gift. Order one - De several -Harak 141 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 Return your order to International Heado Tribune, Book Division, 18t avenue Charles de Gaulie, 92521 Neully Cedex, France For faster service, fax 10: (3,41) 40 37 06 51 NAME_____

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liams, the material is chiefly a showcase for the star's comic genius. The film is focused on Daniel Hillard (Williams), a childlike actor who is "addicted" to his adoring kids. The very qualities that endear him to them -- a sweet flakiness and a freewheeling sense of fun -- prevent him from being a good husband to Miranda (Sally Field), a career gal who divorces him and wins custody of the kids. Unwill-ing to be parted from the mop-pets for even a day, Daniel dis-guises himself as the dowdy Mrs. Doubtfire and is hired on as Miranda's housekeeper. Of course, nobody in her right mind would be fooled. But you will laugh till your ribs ache -- not because director Chris Columbus of the "Home Alone" movies has a gift for farce -- which he does -- but because Williams is to funny what the Energizer Bunny is to batteries. He keeps

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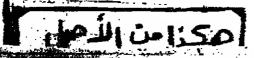
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Artist Giorgio Morandi in his studio in the early '50s.

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By Ken Shulman

OLOGNA - The late morning sun shoots columns of light into Piazza Maggiore, transforming the compact, idiosyncratic Bolognese square into a composition of rectangles, squares and cubes. The facade of the Basilica of San Petronio and the arches leading to the Museo Civico are distilled into the simplest of geo-metric forms. The three sections of the Palazzo Comunale, built in three centuries and in three distinct styles, for once are fused into a single, homogenous composition.

The entire piazza hums in a puls- Old and new: It is fitting that the newly Bologna apartments looks down onto this scene. Two housed cardinal in floors above the piazza, in the 15 housed cardinal in that served as the private spart- the 17th century. ments of Cardinal Gianfranco Le-

gato in the 17th century, when Bo-logna was the second city of the papacy, the mucluttered pace, paintings, drawings and etchings of Bologna's most Realized at a c important modern painter capture the singularity of the light that makes the static plazza dance and dissolve into its barest essence.

"The true book of philosophy, the book of nature, is written in characters that are not melnded in obr alphabet," Morandi said in a rate interview in 1956.

Morandi is merely one of the best-laid scams of modern art.

"With a scale of just eight notes, our composers have created an entire universe of music," replies Marilena Pasquali, one of the world's leading Morandi scholars and director of the Morandi Museum. "For me, Morandi is the key to all modern art. I'd say that the person who thinks Giorgio Morandi a frand hasn't understood a thing aboot what's happened in this century." The culmination of Pasquali's 11-year effort to create a permanent Morandi exhi-

and floral paintings. Beginning with the 1910 "Landscape" and ending with the finished "Sill Life" that was oo his easel when he died in 1964, the Morandi Mase-um winds through its chronologi-

cal display at a stimulating but Realized at a cost of \$1.9 million, which came from the city, the museum obtained the bulk of its collection in a single gift; two years ago, Morandi's youngest sister, Maria Teresa, donated the family collection to the city. She did not ask for payment in exchange for a legacy estimated to be worth \$22 million. But she did stipulate one condition: The city

GUIDE ARTS

AUSTRIA

Vienna

KunstHaus, tel: 712 04 95. Continuing/To Jan. 27: "Joan Miro. Sculptures and Drawings." Wiener Staatsoper, lel: 514 440. Oltenbach's "Tales of Hoffmann." With Placido Domingo and Cheryl Studer. Dec. 20 (premiere), 23 and 27.

BELGIUM

Antwerp L'Europe à Table, iel: (3) 233 02 94. To Dec. 31: Several museums explore the world of gastronomy. The Musee Plantin exhibits recipe books dating back to the 17th century; the Bourse du Commerce hosts an exhibition of drawings, books, and ob-lects used in the draing rooms of the Antwerp bourgeoisie at the turn of the century, and the Maison des Bras-seurs reveals the secrets of beer pro-duction.

Brussess Palais des Beaux-Arts, tal: (2) 507 64 80. Comtinuing/To Dec. 19: "The Eagle and the Sun: 3,000 Years of Mexican Art."

BRITAIN

Glasgow

The Burreti Collection, tel: (41)649 71 51. To March 13: "Degas in Bronze." More than 70 bronze sculptures include many of Degas's favor-ite subjects: ballet dancers, galloping horses and bethers. London Academia Italiana, tel: (71) 225 34

74. To Jan. 23: "Renaissance Flor-ence: The Age of Lorenzo de' Medi-ci." The exhibition focuses on vanci." The exhibition focuses on van-ous aspects of the life and patronage of Lorenzo the Magnificant, illustrat-ed through works of Botticelli, Pol-laiuolo and Fra Angelico, but also through jewels, metalworks, textiles and illuminated manuscripts. English National Opera, tel: (71) 838.0111. A new production of Wag-ner's "Lohengrin," conducted by Mark Elder with John Keyes and Mi-chael Druiett. Dec. 8, 11, 18, 22 and 29.

National Portrait Gallery, tel; (71) 306.00.55. Continuing/To Jan, 23: "Thomas Eakins and the Heart of American Life." Works by the American realist painter. Royal Academy of Arts, tel; (71) 439.7438. To Jan. 23: "Great Master Drawings from the J. Paul Getty Mu-seum." Features 120 drawings from the Italian, Dutch, French, Spanish and Germen schools, Including works by Italian Renaissance artists such as Mantegna, Leonardo, Ra-phael, Titian, and by artists of the Baroque age such as Rembrandt, Rubens and Van Dyck. CZECH REPUBLIC

Prague National Gallery, Wallenstein Rid-ing School, tel: (2) 53 68 14. To Dec. 21: "Constructive Tendencles in Czech Art of the 1960s." Surveys the most significant aspects of the



A 1957 photograph by Frank Horvat, from "Vanités" show in Paris.

verny, as well as Japanese woodcuts which were an important source of inspiration for Monet,

FRANCE GERMANY Paris Pans Bubliothèque-Musée de l'Opéra, tel: 47 42 07 02. To Feb. 27: "Voyages d'Opera." 19th-century drawings, watercolors and gouaches of cos-lumes and sets for operas that take place in Oriental or exotic settings, such as Puccini's "Turandot," Ver-d's "Aida" and Mozant's "The Ab-duction from the Seraglio." Berlin

dis "Alca" and Mozarts "The Ab-duction from the Seraglio." Centre Georges Pompidou, tel: 44 78 12 33, To Jan. 2; "Georg Base-litz: Drawings 1962-1992." 42 drawand 7. Cologne

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Gustav-Lobcke-Museum, tel: (2381) 17 29 39, To Feb. 27: " Agypten: Geheimnis der Grabkam-mern." The exhibition deals with an-cient Egypt's obsession with the at-

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terifa and displays artifacts found in tombs, as well as reproductions of now sealed tombs.

Dublin

era to the post-Stalinist reaction. Waliral-Richartz-Museum, tel: (221) 2 379. Continuing/To Dec. 5: Disegno - Zeichnungen von Leo-nardo, Botticetti, Donatello und an-Florence

Real Teatro di San Carlo, lei: (83) 79 72 111. Rossini's "Mose in Egitto," conducted by Salvalora Ac-cardo with Mariella Devia, Roberto Scandiuzzi and Rockwell Blake. Dec. tO.

Hall, Prague (Dec. 16).

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Petit Palais, tel: (22) 346 14 33. To Jan. 30: "De Matisse & Kandinsky," Jan, 30: De Malisse a rearing, From Fauvism to Expressionism, works by Kandinsky, Matisse, Braque, Vlaminck, Duly and van Dongen. Zurich Stattgart Stattgart Stattgalerie, lef: (711) 212 40 50. To Dec, 12: "Von Bernini bis Piran-esi: Romische Archtiekturzeichnun-Opernhaus, tel: (1) 251 68 20, Richard Strauss's "Salome," con-ducted by Rall Weickert in a Jorge Lavelli production, Dec. 9, 11, 18, 23 and 29. "Der Rosenkavalier," con-ducted by Franz Welser-Most. Dec. 12, 15, 19 and Jan. 1.

Earl Fraser, among others. Pasadena Pasadena Norton Simon Museum, lel: B18-449 8840. To May 22: "Fragonard In Naples: Drawings after the Old Mas-ters." A smail selection of black chalk drawings by Fragonard executed in 1761 and 1762 while traveling through Italy. Fragonerd was com-missioned to make sketches after meny of the great art works in Na-

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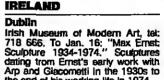
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by Marek Janowski, with Isaac Stern, Philippe Entremont and the 1993 winner of the violin competition in a Mozart and Ravel program, Dec. 6.

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and Mara Zampien/Michele Crider. Dec. 19 (premiere), 23, 27, Jan, 4 IRELAND Cologne Josef-Haubrich-Kunsthalle, tel: (221) 2 335. Continuing/To Jan. 2: ' Von Malewitsch bis Kebakov; Die russische Avantgarde im 20. Jahr-hundert.'' Features 600 panitings, collages, drawings, gouaches and photographs from the pre-Revolution era to the orcst. Stillinist reaction.





Palazzo Medici-Riccardi, tel: (55) 55 27 60, Continuing/To Dec. 5: "Kasimir Malevich." deren Meister Italiens aus dem Mu-see des Beaux-Arts in Rennes." Features drawings from the Middle Ages to the 18th century. Naples

Schirn Kunsthalle, tel: (69) 29 98 82 11. To Jan, 2: "Leselust: Nieder-landische Malerei des Goldenen Zei-talters von Rembrandt bis Vermeer." Dutch paintings of the 17th century In Venice which written lexis play a decisive

Venice Palazzo Grassi, tel; (41) 52 31 680. Continuing/To Jan. 4: "The Un-known Modigilani." More than 400 drawings that were executed by the Italian anist Amedeo Modigilani beveen 1906 and 1924.

the end of his working life in 1974. TALY

UNITED STATES New York National Academy Museum, tel: 212-369 4880. To Feb. 27: "Ameri-can Dimensions." Includes 36 freestanding and relief sculptures in plas-ter, marble and bronze by artists such as Horatio Greenough and James

many of the great art works in Na-ples, Rome, Florence, Bologna and

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Prefectural Art Museum, tel: (592) 27 21 00. To Dec. 5: "Italian Renais-sance and Baroque Art from the State Hermitage Museum." Focuses on halian art between the 15th and 18th

centuries and includes works by Giorgione, Titian and Canaletto.

Nezu Institute of Fina Arts, tel: (3) 400 25 36. To Dec. 23: "Reizei Tame-taka and other Yamato-e Painters."

50 vamato-e paintings of the Edo Period.

MM Centre Julio González, tel: (6)

386 30 00. To Jan. 23: "Henn Mi-chaux." More than 100 works from

the Surrealist artist's various creative

periods, including early drawings and oils, watercolors on black back-

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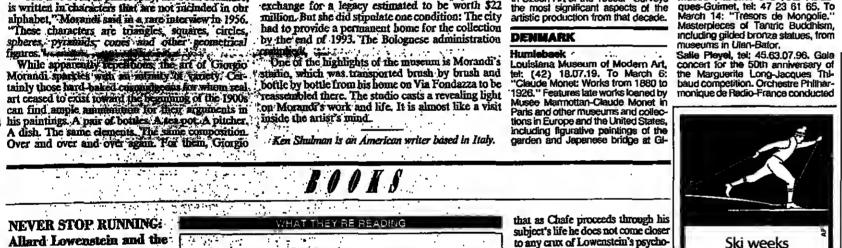
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Struggle to Save American Liberalism By William Chafe: Illustrated

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Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

A LLARD Lowenstein (1929-1981) may be remembered now as a man who never stopped running for congressional scats in and around New York City, and never stopped losing.

But in William Chafe's fascinating political and psychological biog-raphy, "Never Stop Ranning: Al-lard Lowenstein and the Struggle to lard Lowenstein and the Struggle to Save American Liberalism," Lowen-stein comes to life again as a Pied Piper for the young and idealistic and as a man who passionately be-lieved in the possibility of reforming the system without tearing it apart.

Combining his avidity for reform with a strict anti-communism, Lowenstein was able to play a major role in three liberal crusades of the 1960s and 70s: the light against apartheid in South Africa, the battle for civil rights that culminated in the Freedom Summer in Mississippi and the campaign against the U.S. role in Vietnam that led to President Lyndon B. Johnson's decision not to run again for office in 1968.

Chafe goes far beyond merely recounting these events. A profes-sor of history at Duke University in Durham, North Carolina, and the author of "The American Woman," among many other books, he develops a theory that what lay beneath Lowenstein's prodigions talents as a liberal activist were two traumatizing secrets that under-mined his sense of his own worth. The first was that his mother had

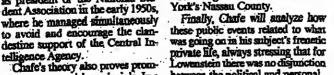
died when he was a year old, a fact he did not learn until a decade later and was never allowed to discuss openly with his doting but demanding father. The second was that he was sexually attracted to other men.

An infinitely complex result, as Chafe sees his subject's career, was that Lowenstein distiked himself

Cannes ABorch, Spain's cul-ture manister, is re-reading "Los ver-sos del Capitán" by Pablo Nerada. "To return to this poet, and espo-cially to one of his most joyful boults, is always a captivating expe-rience. It's going back to find his powerful, immense, torrential and immistakable voice. It's a voice that seems to come form very far away. seems to come from very far away, from the dawn of words and langunge." (Al Goodman, IHT)

theory — proves useful up to a point in Chafe's handling. He employs it to explain the rise of Lowenstein's career to the cli-max of his astonishingly successful "Dump Johnson" campaign and its

"Dump Johnson" campaign and its descent after the disaster of Robert dents in detail, in this case Lowen-F. Kennedy's assassination to the point where Lowenstein seemed to stein's failure to connect effectively with Senator Eugene J. McCarthy's presidential campaign after Johnson withdrew, his failed attempt to bring Particularly acute is Chafe's ex-planation of why Lowenstein so often seemed to be on both sides of McCarthy and Senator Robert F. Kennedy together in a coalition and his only successful campaign, in the Fifth Congressional District, in New York's Nassau County. the fence, as for instance in his role as president of the National Stu-



telligence Agency. Chafe's theory also proves prom-ising as an organizing principle. In a typical chapter, he will begin by between the political and personal.

logical conflicts, for example, the precise effect of his mother's death. Instead the text merely takes the points that have already been made and shakes them into new patterns. A result is increasingly tedious confusion and repetitiveness. Still, his book remains a highly intriguing portrait of an impossible

man whose very nature helped him to achieve the impossible. Even his death had meaning in Chafe's scheme of things. Lowenstein was assassinated on March 14, 1981, by one Dennis Sweeney, a crazed for-mer disciple who blamed Lowenstein for transmitting the tormenting voices that Sweeney insisted were being broadcast from his teeth.

Psychiatrists have since argued that Sweeney suffered from adult-onset schizophrenia and that therefore his murderous act had nothing to do with Lowenstein's habitual tendency to befriend young men and then drop them.

But Chafe points out that lowenstein knew all too well that Sweepey was dangeroos, yei thought he could handle him. As Never Stop Running" concludes, Sweeney's madness was just one more impossibly difficult problem that Allard Lowenstein's tragic hubris convinced him he could solve.

The trouble with this approach is on the staff of The New York Times.



By Alan Truscott

N the diagramed deal, played Oct. 24 in a Long Island Swiss Team event, Rob Gordon of table. Northport, Long Island, sat South He heard his partner bid two no------South's next mov trump over one heart to show two spade winners length in the minor suits and evenspiade ten. West cov jack, and South th Since West had not h mally jumped to five diamonds. This was a slam invitation, in view of the earlier cue-bid, but North Was melined to behe suit was not solid. had no reason to accept. West led the chub deuce, a con-West's original hand

west ice the child back, south spaces; five strong h spicnous singleton, and South spaces; five strong h thought it over. The opening bid id; K-x-x of made it likely that West held the gleton chub. that Lowenstein distiked himself and his Jewishness and dreamed of finding redemption in a white-bread wersion of America. This led to a lifelong quest to escape himself. He could never stop ranning for office, yet he could never afford to win. This theory — if one can call such a loose construction of ideas a

a doubleton king. Looking at all cutting the defenders' communica-four hands it is easy to see that a tions, but was dismayed to see East second trump lead would succeed, win with the spade queen and lead but it was far from clear at the a club: Down one.

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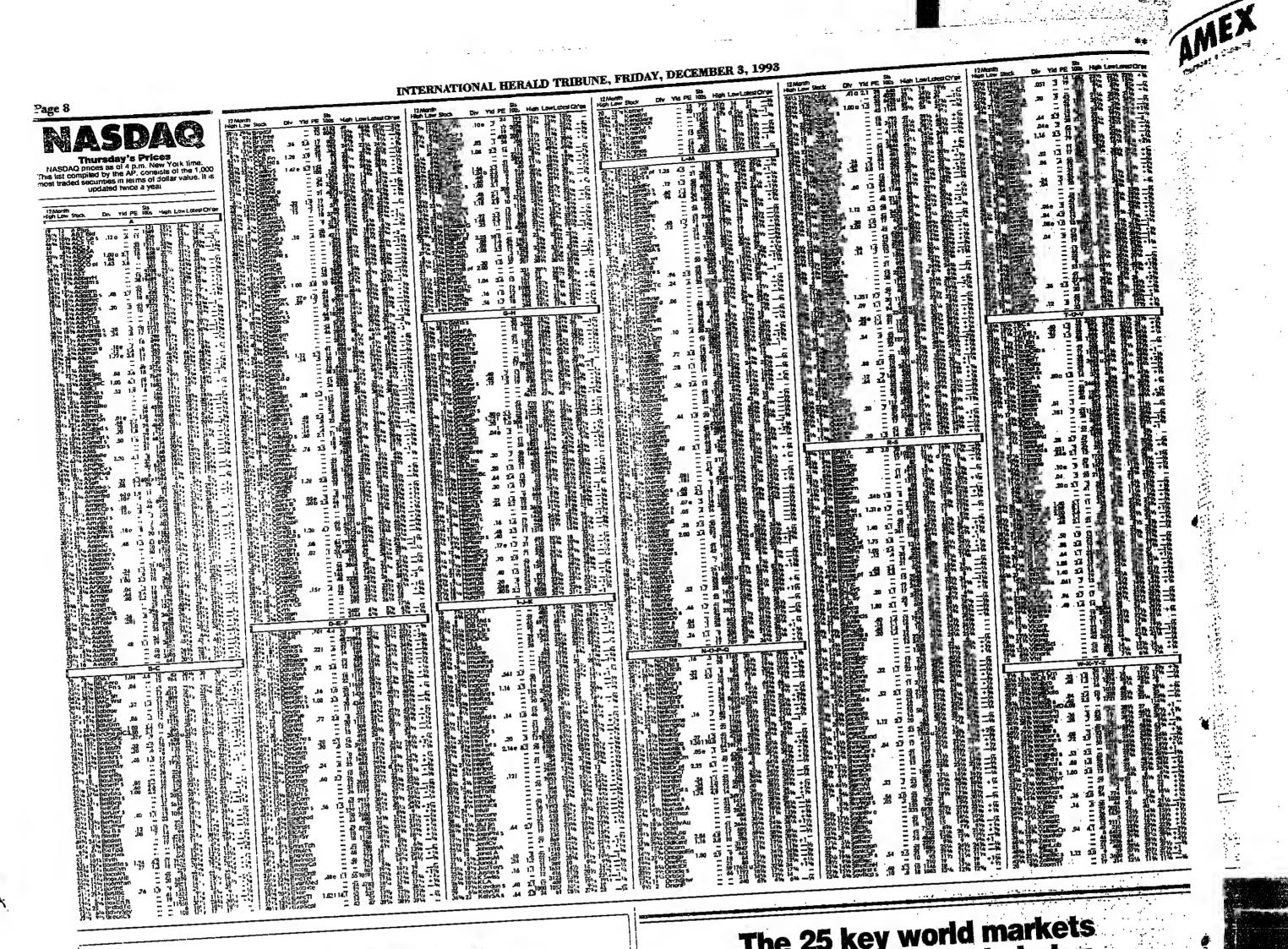


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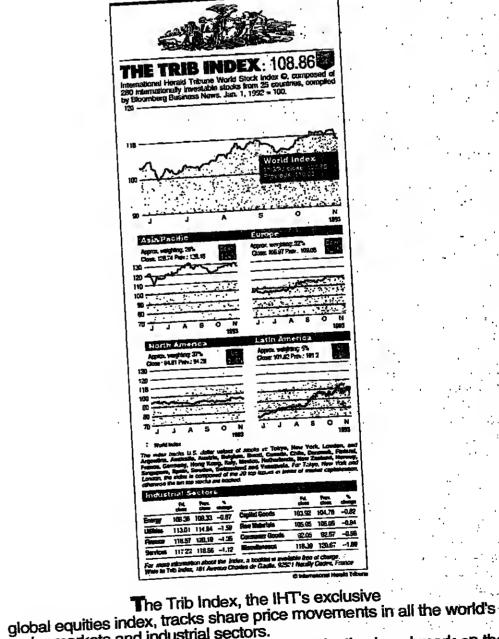
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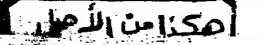
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By Brandon Mitchener

International Renald Tribune FRANKFURT - The Bundes-

bank left its benchmark discount

rate unchanged on Thursday, but

lowered an arguably more impor-

tant market rate by 0.25 percentage point in what observers said was both good news for the German

economy and a hint at further "of-

repurchase rate is more important

than a cut in the discount rate would

have been," said Jürgen Sarrazin, chairman of Dresdner Bank AG.

The securities repurchase or repo rate, which the Bundesbank fixed at

6 percent through Jan. 5, affects

market borrowing rates more direct-

ly than the discount rate, at which banks can borrow only a limited amount of cheap funds.

Because the latest repos, allocated

Wednesday, cost 6.25 percent, the Bundesbank's move amounted to an

immediate easing even though it left

the discount rate unchanged at 5.75

For Germany's neighbors, Thurs-

followed a pattern of cautious cas-

ing all year, "sets the stage for an-other official rate cut, most likely in

carly 1994, if not before," argued Kermit Schoenholtz, an economist

at Salomon Brothers International

The main reason to delay is un-certainty about the inflationary im-

pact of upcoming wage bargaining

rounds in the key engineering and

public sectors, he said.

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ficial" rate cuts to come.

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A Split Widens in China New Firms Leave State Sector Behind

By Patrick E. Tyler New York Times Service

ANSHAN, China - Ge Yah, a former city planner who has rescued an improfitable state bicycle factory, describes himself as a Communist Party capitalist. In China's new market economy, be is fearless about dismissing workers and tossing them into the overburdened welfare system. His role models for ruthlessness in business are Mao Zedong and Hitler, both of whom, he says,

understood that to win, you have to hire soldiers who are hungry and from the countryside.

A quarter of his 4,000 workers are peasants from China's interior seeking salvation in the booming coastal provinces. Mr. Ge, 49, provides them with cots in a dormitory and with tryouts. If they produce their quota of bikes each day, they can

this factory faced closing, but I fired 1,500 workers

Mr. Ge's testimony to market economics is a bit out of place and underscores some of the contradictions that exist in the country's rapidly changing industrial sector.

come the idea of economic independence. In interviews at a number of huge state enterprises, most production bosses said it would be "impossible" for their factories to stand on their own.

China's bounding economy and its reformminded leadership have given the world the impression that Chinese industries have nearly completed the transition to free-market capitalism, but that impression is far from the reality.

Most iodustries are still owned and subsidized by the state. Two-thirds of them are losing money or barely breaking even.

Yet China's economy will grow by more than 13 percent this year on the strength of the enormous expansion of start-up factories in townships, rural collectives and private assembly lines. Their growth and profitability are more than making up for losses in the state sector.

"There are two almost independent economies here." an economist said. "The nonstate economy is incredible. It is doubling its output every year and doing it profitably and competitively. There is no comparison in modern times with what is bappening here."

He added: "At the same time, you have a basically bankrupt state sector supported by various methods of subsidy. That is not what you would expect in a market economy.

While state-owned factories dominate the economy and take up well over half of state revenue in form of subsidies, nonstate enterprises now account for more than half of the industrial output. As a state enterprise. Mr. Ge's hievele factory is

percent. The Lombard rate, which **Kmart to Sell PayLess Drug** plays a minor role when interest rates are declining, was also left un-

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches Mart Stores Inc. It recently got out TROY, Michigan - Kmart Corp. said Thursday it had agreed to sell its PayLess Drug Stores selling 91 PACE stores to Sam's Chub, which is owned by Wal-Mart. Northwest Inc. division to TCH It plans to sell or close the remaining Corp., owner of Thrifty Drug 22 PACE outlets. Stores, for more than \$1 hillion in The Kmart chairman, Joseph Ancash and securities.

tonini, said the PayLess sale would TCH is a Los Angeles-based reallow the company to concentrate iler that owns Thrifty as well as on its specialty businesses, which Bi-Mari Corp., Gart Bros. Sporting have been showing more vigorous Goods and MC Sporting Goods. growth.

PayLess, based in Wilsonville, Under terms of the sale, which is Oregon, operates 572 stores in a dozen Western states. Thrifty oper-ates 494 stores in California. The subject to obtaining financing and to regulatory and antitrust clearance, TCH will pay Kmart with \$592 million in cash, \$100 million in combined company would be one of the largest U.S. drugstore chains. debt securities and a 47 percent equity stake in TCH.

Kmart, a leading discount-store retailer, bought PayLess in 1985. TCH will also assume or refinance about \$170 million in debt. Kmart has been trying for months Kmart said it would take an after-

to find buyers for some of its less well-performing subsidiaries and tax charge of about \$100 million h See BUNDESBANK, Page 12 has sold some to rivals such as Walconnection with the transaction.

which is expected to close by the end of the warehouse-retailing business. of the first quarter.

yet no indication that Mr. Morita Kmart has planned to sell minorwould step down. He said the ity stakes in its specialty-store busichairman, who is in intensive care, has not been able to speak but has nesses to raise cash to help with a \$3 billion renovation intended to stem been able to respond to his name its decline in market share. Those businesses include Sports Authority by squeezing someone's hand. Sony executives and analysts sporting-goods stores, Borders book said that Mr. Morita has not been stores, OfficeMax office-supply actively involved in day-to-day opstores and Builders Square home crations at Socy since 1989, when improvement centers. he became chairman and passed

Kmart plans to concentrate on its the presidency to Norio Ohga. For that reason, they said, there would more successful specialty chains as well as its main business, its massbe little immediate impact on the merchandise outlets, which have company. Sony's stock rose 70 yea, been losing ground to Wal-Mart's

stores, Dayton Hudson Corp.'s Tar-get stores and smaller discount-store operators in some regions. Kmart operates more than 4,000

stores in North America, the Czech Republic and Slovakia. (AP, UPI, Knight-Ridder, Bloomberg)

Stock Exchange on Thursday. Still, Mr. Morita is what Mr. Ha-TOKYO-Akio Morita, the coshimoto called the "psychological backbone" of Sony. His absence founder and chairman of Sony Corp. and the leading statesman of would come as the electronics gi-Japan's business community, has suffered a cerebral hemorrhage that will force his withdrawal, at ant, with \$34 billion in sales last year, is facing one of its toughest periods since the company was least temporarily, from activities at his company and from his increasstarted in a bombed-out Tokyo de-

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Sony's Morita

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After Surgery

By Andrew Pollack

New York Tunes Service

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Sony said Thursday that Mr.

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condition was diagnosed and he

underwent immediate surgery to

The four-hour operation went

well and "his recovery is quite satis-

factory," said Tsunao Hashimoto, a

deputy executive president at Sony.

But he said it was too early to say

when, or if, Mr. Morita would be

What was left unsaid is that it

seems probable that the 72-year-old

executive will be out for several

months at least. Meanwhile, the To-

kyo business world was abuzz with

umors Mr. Morita, who built Sony

into one of the world's most innova-

tive companies, would have to retire.

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partment store in 1946. Like other Japanese electronics companies, Sony is beset by the slump in Japan's economy, the strength of the yen which makes exporting difficult, and a lack of hit Morita had been taken to a Tokyo hospital Tuesday morning after products. Mr. Ohga turns 64 next month, so it might not be too many years before the company undergoes another transition.

Mr. Morita is also likely to be missed in the broader busine polítical arena, where he has been outspoken in urging Japanese comnamies to halt practices viewed as unfair in the West and where he has helped calm friction between Japan and its trading partners.

Mr. Morita is the co-chairman of the U.S.-Japan Business Council, a group of executives from both sides of the Pacifie that works to solve trade problems. He has also been considered a leading candidate to become chairman of Keidanren, Japan's most powerful pusiness lobbying organization, when the current chairman retires next spring.

Mr. Morita would be an unusual choice for Keidanren because he is still viewed by the Japanese business establishment as a maverick. Indeed, Mr. Morita, who is no doubt the most famous Japanese businessman outside of Japan, is more revered abroad than at bome.

It is unclear why Sony waited until two days after Mr. Morita's surgery to make the news pubbe and See SONY, Page 15

EUROPEAN COAL AND STEEL COMMUNITY

US\$50,000,000 Graduated Rate Bonds due 1999

The Commission of the European Communities informs herewith the holders of the above mentioned issue that the annual redemption instalment due January 15, 1994 covering a nominal amount of USS 3,000,000 has been entirely satisfied by drawing by lot.

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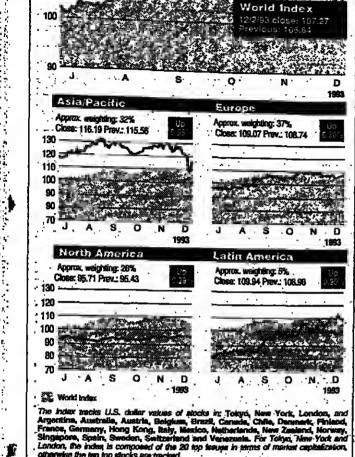
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day's move was as good as an offi-cial rate cut. Belgium, Denmark and the Netherlands reduced their interest rates accordingly and analysis said France might soon follow suit. Frankfurt stocks surged follow-ing the news, with the DAX index jumping 20.66 points, or about 1 percent, to a record 2,110.53. The Bundesbank's action, which

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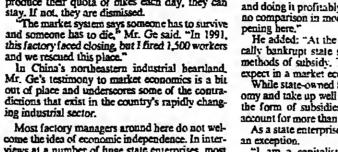
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Take Care to Keep GATT Path Open

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By Reginald Dale

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Thinking Ahead

International Herald Tribune WASHINGTON - With less than two weeks until the Uruguay Round deadline, an unfortunate complication has arisen in Washington. The administration has suddenly realized that it may be hard to dram up

ly realized that it may be hard to dram up enthusiasm in the American business com-munity for the round's outcome. If he fails to win full backing from business, President Bill Clinton could face a bruising fight in Congress, like the agonizing struggle over the North American Free Trade Agreement -- which business heavily supported.

The nervousness in Washington is leading to some erratic activity by U.S. negotiators in Geneva as they attempt to win extra concessions for American companies before it is too inte. But the tactics are isolating the United States and are likely to be counterproductive.

Until very recently, the consensus in Wash-ington was that, unlike NAFTA, the Uruguay Round would breeze happily through Con-gress. But now that the NAFTA battle is over, chics of the administration's stance in the GATT negotiations are rapidly emerging. from the woodwork, and they need to be. taken seriously.

The critics say the administration is about to sell American business and American workers down the river by allowing foreign countries even easier access to the already-open U.S. market without gaining significantly greater access to the foreigners' closed

markets in return. The administration is about to allow GATT to weaken U.S. laws against milair trade, making it much harder for Washington to pry open those markets in the future. Many of these charges are exaggerated. But

there is a big enough kernel of truth in them to make them potentially damaging. Nowhere is this more true than in the market for financial services, such as banking, insurance and investment, where the United States had originally hoped to make

Washington particularly wants to unlock the doors to Japan, the booming countries of East Asia and other developing countries. So far, however, these countries have made total-ly inadequate negotiating offers.

So the United States is trying to twist arms by proposing a controversial "two-tier" ap-proach: Only countries that had given the

Washington is right to want Asian markets to be more open to foreign financial institutions.

United States comparable access to their own markets would be able to benefit from improved access to the American market in the future, for example when restrictions on in-

terstate banking are relaxed. That, of course, breaches the hallowed GATT principle of most-favored nation treatment, in which the privileges made available to the most-favored nation are made available to all with comparable status. When the European Community proposed something like it a few years ago, it was bitterly attacked by none other than the United States for seeking to

construct a Fortress Europe. The plan is backfiring because, in response, the other countries are withdrawing even their limited earlier offers. Many of them do

not see why they should have to open up their markets to gain access 10 the American mar-ket when they have little intention of doing business in the United States anyway. There is a real risk that the service-sector negotiations could unravel.

The United States is not making matters easier by clumsily trying to evade a GATT commitment not to impose discriminatory taxes on forcign subsidiaries supplying ser-vices in the United States. Partly the result of vices m the United States. Party the result of a tunf battle between tax and trade officials in Washington, the U.S. position is causing un-necessary anger and disruption in Geneva. Bat if Washington's taches are wrong, its overall aim is right. Japan and the East Asian countries have grown rich on the American market, as others no doubt will. It is unrealis-in to ensure articular for that tic to expect gratitude for that.

But it is in Asia's as much as America's interest to liberalize the world trading system microst to noerance the world trading system and promote global economic growth. That means opening emerging markets to Ameri-can and European financial institutions, just as much as opening developed-county mar-kets to goods from the rest of the world. The part out of this immessa is for leasn The way out of this impasse is for Japan and other Asian countries to improve their offers, allowing the United States to drop its two-tier approach. The United States should retreat gracefully on taxes.

Meanwhile, back in Washington, the ad-ministration should not make the same mis-take it made over NAFTA and wait until the last minute to prepare the ground for ratification. It should start pre-empting the critics now, before they gain too much momentum. The agreement that looks likely to emerge will be far from perfect, but it will be the only one we have. It must not be allowed to fail.

Most New U.S. Jobs Are White-Collar

By Steven Greenhouse mation systems. He said his com-New York Times Service WASHINGTON - While many Americans believe that most new

jobs are going to hamburger flippers and discount-store clerks, the reality is surprisingly different: more than three-fifths of the new jobs created over the last year have gone to managers and professionals. As thousands of former middle

managers at International Business Machines Corp., General Motors Corp. and other corporate giants can attest, white-collar workers were hit especially hard in the re-

cent recession. But government sta-tistics show a steady climb in the hiring of white-collar workers. Even though managers and prolessionals such as physicians and accountants make up only 27 percent of the U.S. work force, they have landed more than 60 percent of the 2.2 million net new jobs created over the last year. At the same time, the hiring of blue-collar employees has been largely stagnant.

The way economists and corporate executives put it, so many compames squeezed out so many managers during the recent slump that the demand for them rebounded as the economy, and corporate America, expanded over the last year. "Because of the recession, there

was pent-up demand for managers," said Patrick Pittard, managing part-ner of Heidrick & Struggles, one of the largest U.S. executive search firms. Many companies that did without executives for a year or two couldn't stand it any more. They had to fill that slot they left unfilled for so long." Labor Secretary Robert B. Reich

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said this pickup in white-collar hiring pointed to profound economic changes that bode ill for unskilled workers, because such a high percentage of new jobs require college and graduate business degrees or other sophisticated training.

"The recent recession had unusually high levels of unemployand ment for white-collar workers, and and ment for white-collar workers," 5% Said Mr. Reich, "But white-collar 5% Said Mr. Reich, "But white ple with greater skills."

41 64 Typical of this trend is what is 54 65 happening at Wachovia Corp., a 54 65 bank holding company in Winston-55 64 42 Salem, North Carolina, It has hired rs. Bloomberg, Merrill 250 management trainces over the Tokya. Commercial List year and plans to hire another 250 next year, even as it lays off some tellers and data-processing Ch'ee personnel whose work has been +1.85 sutomated. Kenneth Torreyson, Wachovia's

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pany was adding these trainces be-cause "it looks like a few years out things will get a lot better." Even though white-collar hiring

is one of the few bright spots in the employment picture, it is not moving as fast as in previous recoveries. For example, in the 31 months since the 1990-91 recession ended, the number of white-collar jobs including not just professionals and managers but also some sales, technical and administrative people -has grown by 3.8 percent.

The bonds are redeemable at par and cease to bear interest on January 15, 1994.

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Luxensbourg, December 3, 1993

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EUROPEAN FUTURES

Page 12 MARKET DIARY

Investors Cautious Ahead of Jobs Data

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - The stock mar-NEW YORK — The stock mar-ket was mixed on Thursday, with most investors taking a cautious stance ahead of Friday's U.S. unemployment data. The Dow Jones industrial aver-

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age edged up 5.03 points. to 3,702.11. The New York Stock Exchange composite inched up 0.57. to 255.84, the Nasdaq composite was up 2.93, to 760.73 and, at the Amer-ican Stock Exchange the market up 2.93, to 700.75 and, at the value ican Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 0.80, to 462.85. Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by about an 11-to-8 ratio op

the New York exchange. Alfred E. Goldman of A.G. Ed-wards & Soos Inc. in St Louis. Missouri, said investors appeared unwilling to trade heavily ahead of employment staustics due Friday. There are a lot of people sitting on their hands and the excuse being giveo is the employment numbers,"

Selling in the bond market in reaction to new economic reports un-dermined optimism in the stock market. Toe benchmark 30-year U.S. Treasury issue vielded 6.27 per-cent, up from 6.25 on Wednesday. The price was 99 22/32 down 7/32.

The latest batch of economic statistics included a Commerce Department report showing U.S. per- fall below analysts estimates. The partmeet report showing U.S. per-sonal income in October rose a stock fell 1¼ to 8¾. (AP, sonal income in October rose a UPI, Bloomberg, Knight-Ridder) strong 0.6 percent while personal

consumption expenditures in-creased 0.8 percent. The confident outlook put upward pressure on in-terest rates, hurting bond prices. But weakness in prominent retail stocks as the industry released November sales data weighed down the market. The specialty apparel retail-er Limited tumbled in heavy trading

after Salomon Brothers and Oppenafter satorion brothers and oppear heimer cut their investment ratings of the company. Limited, the most active NYSE issue, fell 3% to 17%.

The retail industry leader Wal-Mart, also sank, falling % to 27%. Semiconductor stocks encount tered selling pressure. National Semiconductor skidded 14 to 15% alter the company was rated long-term "hold" to new Soundview Fioancial Group coverage, and its earnings estimates were cut at Kid-

der. Peabody & Co. Meanwhile. Pacific Telesis Group sold 12 percent of its PacTel Corp. wireless unit in a \$1.38 bil-Corp. wireless unit a strue bar lion initial public offering, the third-biggest 1PO ever by a U.S. company. PacTel sold 60 million company. Pacter sold of million shares at 23 each through a global underwriting group ted by Lehman Brothers add Salomoo Brothers Inc. The offering had been expected to be priced at 21 to 23. according to the prelimioary prospectus. Robert Mondavi Corp's shares plunged after the winery said its results for the second quarter and

six months ended Dec. 31 would **Dollar Remains Steady**

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Spending Outpaces Income Growth WASHINGTON (Combined Dispatches) — Personal income rose 0.6 percent in October, the Commerce Department said Thursday, but consumer spending grew even more quickly, reinforcing a report this week that showed rising confidence in the economy. Sales of new homes, however, fell 6.5 percent in October, as the market was unable to sustain the previous mooth's high level. The increase in income followed a revised 0.1 percent increase in September and brought the seasonally adjusted annual rate to \$5.47 trillion. Consumer spending, the report said, rose 0.8 percent in October, to a

the seasonally adjusted annual rate to \$5.47 trillion. Consumer spending, the report said, rose 0.8 percent in October, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$4.47 trillion, while initial claims for memployment benefits fell 17,000, to an eight-week low of 321,000. The Conference Board reported Tuesday that consumer confidence had risen a steep 10.7 points on its index for November. (Reuters, AP, Bioomberg)

Chrysler Raises Its Dividend 33%

Chrysler Raises Its DIVIDERU 35370 DETROIT (Combined Dispatches) — Chrysler Corp., buoyed by stron-ger operating results and upgrades of its debt, raised its dividend 33 percent Thursday, its first increase since cutting it the payout in half in 1991. Thursday, its first increased the quarterly dividend to 20 cents a share from The automaker increased the quarterly dividend to 20 cents a share from The automaker increased the quarterly dividend to 20 cents a share from the automaker increased the quarterly dividend to 20 cents a share from Sipped 50 cents, to \$53.50 a share in New York Stock Exchange trading, slipped 50 cents, to \$53.50 a share in New York Stock Exchange trading, slipped 50 cents, to \$53.50 a share in New York Stock Exchange trading, slipped 50 cents, to \$53.50 a share in New York Stock Exchange trading, slipped 50 cents, to \$53.50 a share in New York Stock Exchange trading, slipped 50 cents, to \$53.50 a share in New York Stock Exchange trading, slipped 50 cents, to \$53.50 a share in New York Stock Exchange trading, slipped 50 cents, to \$53.50 a share in New York Stock Exchange trading, slipped 50 cents, to \$53.50 a share in New York Stock Exchange trading, slipped 50 cents, to \$53.50 a share in New York Stock Exchange trading, slipped 50 cents, to \$53.50 a share in New York Stock Exchange trading, slipped 50 cents, to \$53.50 a share in New York Stock Exchange trading, slipped 50 cents, to \$53.50 a share in New York Stock Exchange trading, slipped 50 cents, to \$53.50 a share in New York Stock Exchange trading, slipped 50 cents, to \$53.50 a share in New York Stock Exchange trading, slipped 50 cents, to \$53.50 a share in New York Stock Exchange trading, slipped 50 cents, to \$53.50 a share in New York Stock Exchange trading, slipped 50 cents, to \$53.50 a share in New York Stock Exchange trading, slipped 50 cents, to \$53.50 a share in New York Stock Exchange trading, slipped 50 cents, to \$53.50 a share in New York Stock Exchange trading, slipped 50 cents, to \$53.50 a share in New York Stock Exchan improved earnings over the next two to three years.

P&G to Buy German Tissue Maker

FUERTH, Germany (Bloomberg) - Procter & Gamble Co. will buy VP.Schickedanz AG from Gustav & Grete Schickedanz Holding KG m

1994, the German company said. The sale price was not disclosed. VP-Schickedanz, a maker of issues the sale price was not disclosed. VP-Schickedanz, a maker of fissues and other consumer products, had sales of 1.5 billion Dentsche marks (\$871.7 million) in the year ended Jan. 31. It would be the first venture into the European tissues market, which has sales of about \$5.5 billion, for the Granienti based enterty which has sales of about \$5.5 billion,

into the Enropean tissues market, which has sules of about \$5.5 billion, for the Cincinnati-based consumer products maker. The transaction is scheduled to close Jan. 31, 1994, pending European Community antitust clearance. Schickedanz said it decided to sell the operation to concentrate on its other businesses, which include trading.

financial services and property.

BTR Agrees to Buy Rexnord Corp. LONDON -- BTR PLC said it would buy Rexnord Corp., a Milwan-kee-based maker of industrial and aerospace equipment, for about \$420

BTR said it had commitments for most of Resnord's stock, including a million, or \$22.50 a share. (Bloomberg, Knight-Ridder) 43 percent stake from Fairchild Corp.

Capital Cities/ABC Share Buyback

NEW YORK (Reuters) -- Capital Cities/ABC Inc. said Thursday that

NEW YORK (Kenters) — Capital Cities/ABC inc. said 1 nursoay that about 1.1 million of its common shares had been tendered under the company's offer to buy back a total of 2 million shares. The shares were tendered at a price of \$630 a share. Of the total, Capital Critics end 1 million shares nore tendered by Reckshire Hatbauery Inc. Cities said, I million shares were tendered by Berkshire Hathaway Inc. Cities said, I million shares were tendered by Berkshire Hathaway Inc., controlled by the prominent investor Warren Buffet. After the tender, Berkshire owns 13 percent, or 15,380,000 shares, Capital Cities said. Capital Cities said it still wanted to buy back more shares. Berkshire Hathaway refused to say what it planned to do with its \$630 million in proceeds from the tender.

For the Record

Prime Minister Jean Chretien said Canada would proclaim the North Prime Minister Jean Chretien said Canada would proclaim the rotation American Free Trade Agreement with the United States and Mexico into law on Jan. 1 as scheduled, despite reservations about some of its (UPI, Reuters)

The Washington Post Co. agreed to buy network-affiliated TV stations. in Houston and San Antonio from H&C Communications Inc., ending that company's involvement in the media bisiness, H&C said, (WP, AP)

on a U.S. unemployment report for Foreign Exchange

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

NEW YORK --- The dollar was

little changed Thursday against the

Deutsche mark and the yen, after

giving up slight gains that followed

a marginal relaxation of some in-

terest rates in Europe. Most attention remained focused

November due to be published Friday. Trading thinned out in the afternoon as many dealers kept to the sidelines on the expectation that the jobs oumbers might not be as good

as had been expected. Earlier action focused on Ger-many. A dealer for Industrial Bank of Japan said that the dollar rose after the Bundesbank effectively cut its securities repurchase rate to 6.0 percent from 6.25 percent but left its Lombard and discount rates iged. This caused a number

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Werdnesday. Separately, the Dutch central bank cut its discount rate by 25 basis points, to 5 percent, while the Belgian central bank lowered its discount rate to 8 percent from 8.30

percent. Taken together, the rate moves lifted the U.S. currency. But that mild enthusiasm leveled out late in the day as the market began to conclude that the Bundesbank might oot lower its key rates until next year. Interbank dealers then

began trading in narrow ranges ahead of Friday's slate of U.S. economic data, leaving the dollar largely unchanged for the day.

The U.S. currency ended at 108.80 ven, unchanged. The British pound advanced to

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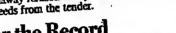
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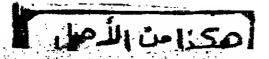
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More Cuts Seen For VW Workers

manager for the German carmaker Volkswagen AG told employees at its headquarters in Wolfsburg that a recently announced cut in working hours through the introduction of a four-day work week would not be sufficient to save 30,000 endangered jobs, according to a state-ment issued Thursday.

Peter Hartz also said that the weak sales outlook" for 1994 and 1995 would require further production cuts at the company's plants in Germany. He said it was important to increase VW's productivity to world market levels.

He said that negotiations would begin soon with employees' representatives about two additional cost-cutting plans.

One plan would have workers attend seminars and various education programs for a couple of months a year.

The other approach would have new couployees start working only a few hours a week and gradually in-crease their schedules to a work week of 28.8 hours, while elderly. workers would retire slowly through a gradually decreasing work week On Nov. 25, management and

employce representatives agreed to introduce a four-day work week beginning on Jan. 1, cutting the work week to 28.8 hours from 36 hours for a period of two years in order to save jobs. At the same time, it was agreed that pay would be cut by 10 percent.

Klaus Volkert, an employees' representative, said his committee

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches would oppose any increase in the company's factories abroad or a de-manager for the German carmaker crease of the facilities in Germany. Mr. Hartz said that job losses could not be expected to serve as the sole answer to the company's current difficulties.

(Knight-Ridder, AFX)

Dresdner Bank **Reveals** Details **Of Equity Stakes**

Commiled by Our Staff From Dispatches FRANKFURT - Dresdner FRANKFURT — Dresdner Bank AG, Germany's second-larg-est bank, revealed Thursday the size of several of its major stock holdings, including a 10.1 percent stake in the reinsurer Münchener Rückversicherungs-Gesellschaft and a 17.1 percent holding in the mail order house Oppermany Vercharges. mail order house Oppermann Ver-

sand AG. The bank, which like most German banks has sizable holdings in major domestic blue-chip equities, has in the recent past revealed other major holdings which had previously only been estimated.

percent stake in Banque Nationale de Paris in the course of the French bank's recent privatization.

The bank also announced Thursday that its operating profit for the first 10 months of 1993 had risen 22.5 percent, to 1.6 billion Deutsche marks (\$930 million). It said it expected to lift its 1993 dividend to 13 DM a share from 12 DM for (Bloomberg, Renters) 1992.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON - Grand Metropolitan PLC, the food and beverage cooglomerate, reported strong operating results Thursday for the financial year that ended Sept. 30, bot its overall profit was diminished by restructo 428 pence, in London trading, In September, the company turing and bad-debt charges. said it would take a £175 million

The company said its strategy of focusing on global brands charge related to a restructuring which included a planned 3,000 pushed operating profit up 4 per-cent after suripping out benefi-cial effects of currency fluctualayoffs in North America, where it has about 60 percent of its sales and profit.

tioos and acquisitions. Its operations include Burger King, Haagen-Dazs ice cream, Pills-bury products, Smirnoff vodka and Pearle Vision optical stores. Grand Met also had an £86 million charge related to its sale of betting units in 1989 to Brent Walker Group PLC, the debt-laden leisure concern taken over by Grand Met's pretax profit fell its bankers in 1992. Brent still 31 percent, to £630 millioo owes £66 million plus interest of (\$935.2 million) from £913 milthe £685 million it agreed to pay. lion the previous year, and its net

Alex Oldroyd, an analyst at Soincome dropped 33 percent, to £413 million. But pretax profit would have been £916 million if cièté Générale Strauss Turnbull, said she was considering a small not for £286 million of one-time rise in her forecast of £980 million pretax profit for this year. "All

sections of the company have Sales rose 15.3 percent, to £7.58 billion, and the results were in line seen progress," she said, adding that following recent asset disposwith market estimates. The dividend was raised to 13 pence per als, the company was "more focused" and positioned to "genershare from 12.3 a year earlier. Grand Met stock rose 12 pence, ate lots of cash." (Reuters, AFX)

Hanson Hit by Strike Hanson PLC, the British-Amcrican conglomerate, said pretax profit fell 20.9 percent, 10 £1.02 villion, in its 1993 financial year to Sept. 30. reflecting a strike at its Peabody Coal Co. unit. news agencies reported from London.

Hanson said it would offer its Beazer homebuilding operations to investors in initial public offerings in the United States and Britain. It said it was planning a program of asset sales to reduce debt and that a "positive recovery" was evident in most of its markets.

Sales from continuing opera-tions rose to £9.53 billion from £8.49 billion, and Hanson left its annual dividend at 11.4 pence per share. (Bloomberg, AFX)

France Plans Pension-Fund System

diverting billions of francs into the stock market and newly privatized companies.

business conference that be planned to put a bill on pension funds before parliament by the spring. Unlike some other industrial countries such as the

United States and Britain, where pension funds are among the biggest participants in the stock market, France does not have a major system, Rather, like Bloomberg Business News reported many other countries, it largely relies on contributions by current employees to fund pension payments. Economists and business leaders have long asked statement said.

for this system to be complemented by one of "capital-PARIS - The government announced plans Thurs- ization," in which workers build up savings to pay for day to set up a system of pension funds, to try to their own retirement, on the grounds that the existing guarantee income for its aging population while also system would eventually collapse as fewer workers pay diverting billions of france into the stock market and in to support a larger population of older people.

Creating pension funds, which often favor equities Finance Minister Edmond Alphandery said at a as a long-term investment, could also fuel interest in the stock market just as the government needs buyers for the state-owned companies it aims to privatize.

Michelin to Freeze All Employees' Pav Michelin, the world's leading tire maker, said it would freeze the salaries of all its employees next year,

The present economic situation in French manufacturing will not permit a salary increase," a company

Transport Minister Matthias Wissmann said the reform would ultimately save money and improve service. It also represented a revolution for the railways, whose employces have been civil servants. "Breaking the shackles of civil

service law alone will bring the con-cern a cost reduction of oearly 60 billioa DM over 10 years," he said. The railways are expected to

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show a combined loss of more than 14 billioo DM this year. The gov-ernment bopes privatization will make the railways more efficient and enable them to win passengers and freight away from the coun-

try's clogged highway network. Deutsche Bundesbahn's share of Western German goods traffic has fallen by more than half, to 18 percent, in the last 30 years.

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 Royal Bank of Scotland Group PLC shares surged 29 pence, to 424 pence, after it raised its dividend for fiscal 1993 by 25 percent and reported more than a 20-fold increase in pretax earnings. The bank earned £265 million (\$392 million) in the year to Sept. 30. up from £13 million.

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 Racal Electronics PLC said it posted a £388,000 loss in its financial first half, which ended Oct. 8, compared with a £23.2 million profit a year earlier. It cited a loss on discontinued operations.

• Mercury Communications Ltd. said it expects to gain about £50 million in the year ending March 31, as a result of a decision by the Office of Telecommunications, or Oftel. on interconnection charges.

. French car production fell 32 percent in October from a year earlier, the French carmakers' association said. That represents a 15.2 percent decline so far this year.

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COLLAPSE: VOLVO: Revolt Scuttles Plan to Merge With Renault Setback for Unity

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tional Institute for Management. · · · · Development in Lansanne, Swit-zerland, "It signaled that ultimately, decisions regarding Renault-Volvo would be made for political rather than economic reasons."

He said warnings that Swedish jobs would be imperiled by the deal were probably well-founded.

"Continuing to produce cars in Gothenburg is questionable," Mr. Taucher said, referring to Volvo's headquarters city, "The Swedes would have been sacrificial lambs." Philippe Haspeslagh, professor of business policy at France's In-scad business school in Fontaine, bleau, said Renault may have unwittingly sabotaged the deal by exploiting its position of strength

sold on the cheap to a foreign company that might not always have interests of Swedish workers theand the Swedish economy in mind, Community. Mr. Gyllenhammar Mr. Gyllenhammar said that in their backs on Europe." It is unclear what strategy Volvo

will pursue now, or what the implications might be for the nonanto-motive portions of Volvo's busi-The massive and often aggres-

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Mr. Gyllenhammar said, "Manage- over the years by Mr. Gyllenham-

It was also unclear what effect, if any, the collapse of the plan would have on the French government's plan to privatize Renault, which is state-owned, next year.

Uoder the proposed deal, agreed to by the companies in September. Volvo would have merged its automotive operations with those of Renault, creating the world's sixthlargest car and truck maker. Volvo would have directly or indirectly

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considering the merger, "business issues have been mixed with politi-

cal and social ones," complicating the situation.

ment has not quite been able to mar. Indeed, Volvo's rejection of the deal comes at a time when Sweden is engaged in a divisive debate about whether to join the European

, said Volvo's managers had "turned

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during the negotiations, which end-ed with a plan for Renault to own 65 percent against Volvo's 35 percent in the joined company.

"Volvo came to the negotiations in a weak position, and the French took advantage," Mr. Haspeslagh said. "If one party takes too much advantage of another, it comes back to haunt you. There has to be a certain amount of give by the stronger party in order to make these things work."

Another factor in the deal's collapse, he said, could be traced to a personal battle between Volvo's chairman, Pehr Gyllenhammar, and the Swedish financial and industrial establishment, which ended with the executive's resignation

Thursday night. "It was a bit of a witchhunt to get Gyllenhammar, who was suspected of empire-building," he said. "With the Renault deal, it looks like he went a bridge too far."

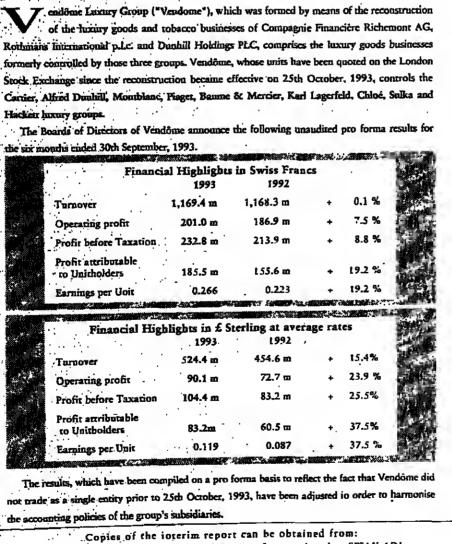
A shift in economic conditions at the two companies also had a trong part in the shareholder rewhich began to build a few wolt, weeks after the original deal was signed in September. Strong oper-ating earnings for October, leaked out this week, indicated that a raionalization plan undertaken carher, a devaluation of the Swedish currency and an upturn in the U.S. and British car markets were contributing to a bright profit outlook.

"There was a lot more life in Volvo than everyone believed a few volvo than everyone benever a lew years ago," said Edmund Chew, automotive analyst with Nomura Securities in London. "In the end, Volvo just wasn't weak enough to be taken over."

Analysis say that the Swedish carmaker may experience a few good years, but that it will then end up back where it started, needing a major infusion of capital.

In his resignation, Mr. Gyllenhammar called Volvo "a wounded company" and warned that the cancellation of the merger "reduces the probability of a Swedish presence in Europe and for Volvo's long-term survival."

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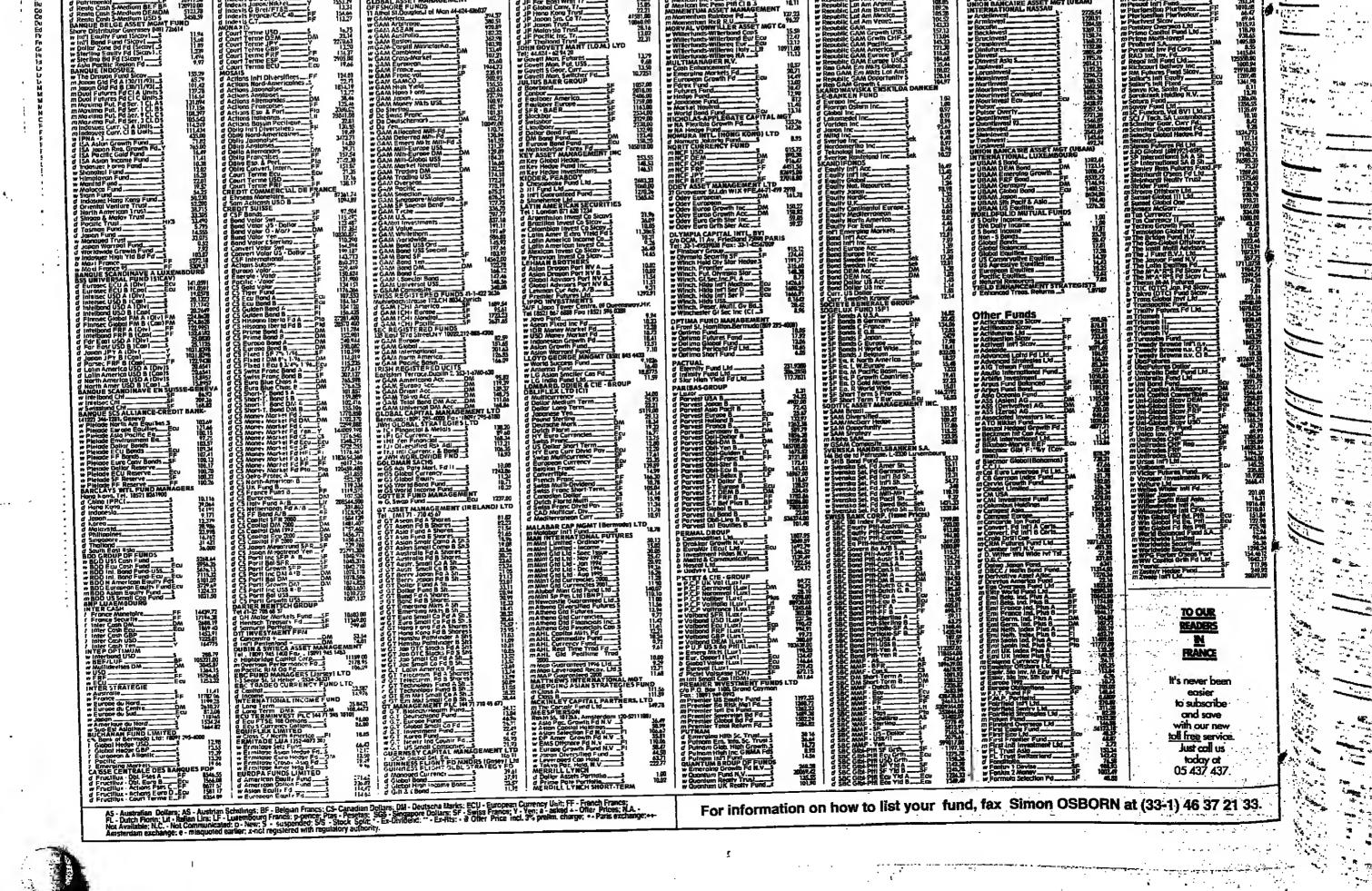
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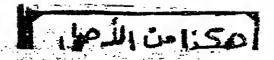
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Japan Hears Calls to Boost Economy Package Due Next Week Aid for Consumers Urged

ising a fresh economic stimulus package to soothe fears of a stock market collapse and ease concern that the economy is faltering.

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Kazno Aichi, a policy official of ers to open their purses, the Japan Renowal Pasty, a key The adviser, Isann Miya member of the government coel-tion, said the government had agreed that some action to boost the economy would have to be taken early next week. The government is expected to announce third-quarter gross national product data on Tuesday, and Mr. Aichi said the report would probably show the economy shrinking in the period.

He said steps being considered included income tax cuts, deregnla-tion, measures to facilitate land transactions and steps to invigorate the stock market.

Masayoshi Takemura, the chief cabinet secretary, denied a report that the government would consider a cut in the official discount rate, the central bank's rate on loans to commercial banks, to spur lending and help the economy.

Still, the news cheered investors. After plunging on Monday, the Nikkei stock average bounced back on Tuesday and Wednesday on growing expectations of govern-ment action, and Thursday's announcement of the package sent it higher again. It closed at 17,459 points, up nearly 2 percent, though it came down from its peak after Mr. Takemma's denial.

The deputy chairman of a panel fell 30 yen, to close at 1,780.

TOKYO — Japan's government sprang into action Thursday, prom-ising a fresh economic to cut internet to government to cut income taxes before taising the consumption tax. Businesses want an income-tax cut of more than 5 trillion yen (\$45.9 billion) to try to persuade consum-

doldrums, a report published The adviser, Isamu Miyazaki, also said some members had proposed that Japan issue bonds to finance Thursday said The annual report on the Japa-nese economy issued by the Orga-nization for Economic Cooperathe tax cuts, but he said the panel as tion and Development presents a grim overall outlook. While not a whole had not reached a consensus. The panel would also focus on public-works spending as well as dephrasing it quite so bluntly, the

regulation to try to stimulate the OECD sees no quick solution to the country's economic malaise. Share prices had been falling in part on concern that Mr. Hosoka-wa's coalition government was giv-ing the economy short shrift while it The excesses of the 1980s, the overinvestment by industry and bad loans by banks, won't disap-pear quickly and are not the kind of problems that can be solved by manipulation of monetary and fisreform bills that the new prime min-ister made the centerpiece of his election campaign this summer. cal policies; the government has used both, to little avail. With the rise in the yea, more-

Shuwa to Sell Isetan Stake

Shuwa Corp., a real estate con-cern, plans to its entire stake in the department-store operator Isetan Co. for about 76.44 billion yen wage costs are now higher than in the United States and Germany. Growth this year is forecast at zero, not the 1 percent the OECD expected only six months ago. Next (\$701.3 million), Bloomberg Business News reported, quoting Ise-tan's president, Kazumasa Koshiba. year's growth is now estimated at 1.4 percent, down from 3.3 percent forecast in June. And for 1995, the The closely held real estate devel-OECD forecasts still-lackinster oper will sell the shares to 41 compa-

growth of 2.1 percent. nics, eight of which are part of the Mitsubishi group, Mr. Koshiba said. What is needed, the report says, is "a better deal to consumers," He said the Isetan shares would beginning with better living condibe sold for 1,300 yen each. On the tions. The average Japanese hous-Tokyo stock market, Isetan shares ing unit, it says, measures 81.2 square meters (875 square feet),

compared with an average of 105 to 131 square meters in Western Eu-By Carl Gewirtz International Herold Tribune PARIS - It is not a Roosevelrope, while gross rents are about 40 percent higher than the OECD avtian New Deal or Harry Truman's Fair Deal but rather a "Better. crage and overall household con-Deal" for its consumers that Japan sumption expenses are some 20 needs to pull its economy out of the percent above the average.

The report calls for an intensification of structural reforms - in particular, changes in the regulatory and tax systems in the markets for land, residential construction and retail and wholesale services. "In all of these sectors, the spending power of Japanese households is reduced, and their con-sumption-investment choices dis-

torted by relatively high prices," the report said. "Removing struc-tural rigidities in these areas would have the net effect of raising real incomes and increasing opportunities to invest and consume.

It also calls for an overhand of the nation's "inequitable" tax system, terming Japan's steeply progressive over, Japanese industry is being priced out of export markets, as tax on middle-range incomes "onerous." Generous tax deductions, it said, shelter most pension income from tax, and interest income and capital gains are relatively lightly taxed, meaning that the tax burden is concentrated on wages and salaries. The OECD also calls for the in-

troduction of a system of taxpayer identification numbers in Japan to prevent tax evasion.

It urges the country to prepare for a rise in the average age of its citizens by easing income taxes and increasing consumption taxes to prevent social programs from running short of money.

Growth Debated In Chinese Media

But on Monday, the People's

Bank report warning that Chi-

Such a pace would likely stoke

One Western diplomat said

he was "rather dumbfounded"

that the Communist Party

would publish the report, as he

inflation, undermine financial

confidence and force the govern-

By Paul Blustein Daily devoted most of its third Washington Past Service BELIING - The People's page to the text of a World Daily, the organ of the Chinese na's projected growth rate of 12 percent to 13 percent for this Communist Party, is not the place one would expect to find a World Bank report sounding alarms about China's economic year was "not sustainable" in the long run.

stability. But this week, the newspaper published just such a report --ment to adopt harsh count-ermeasures later, the report said. and that curious development is intensifying speculation about the path China will follow next in its mmultuous drive to economic modernization: growth at all costs, or a less frenetic expansion with lower inflation.

had thought China's austerity program had been jettisoned. But now he said he believed At the heart of the debate is the question of whether rapid debate was continuing within growth or a moderate expanthe leadership over how hard sion provides the best environthe nation's economic engines ment for converting China from state socialism to a fully marshould be pumped. As if to keep the debate alive, Reuters reported Thursday that ket-based economy.

If the economy tips too far the People's Daily and other official newspapers had quoted Prime Minister Li Peng as urgtoward either hyperinflation or slow growth, social and political unrest could crupt again in the world's most populous nation, as ing China to stay on the eco-nomic fast track in 1994. The reports said Mr. Li had told officials discussing the ecoit did before the 1989 massacre of pro-democracy demonstrators near Tiananmen Square. nomic platform drafted by last For the past couple of weeks, month's Communist Party cen-

For the past couple of weeks, Beijing has been signaling that it is going for growth, ignoring the potential inflationary con-sequences and abandoning a five-month-old austerity campaign aimed at curbing infla-tion and real estate speculation. remains China's top priority."

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Very briefly:

General Electric Co. of the United States plans to invest \$200 million to \$300 million in China over the next five years, mainly in energy, aircraft engines and transport, and plastics.

· Peninsular & Oriental Steam Navigation Co. said it would buy a controlling stake in Win Hanverky Investments, which owns 51 percent of Zhangjiagang-Win Container Terminals near Shanghai. P&O did not disclose the terms of the deal, but Lloyd's List, the insurance and shipping newspaper, said it was worth about \$80 million.

 China estimated its cumulative investment in Hong Kong at \$20 billion. • Henderson Land Development Co. bought the Hong Kong headquarters of Nestlé Dairy Farm for 1.03 billion Hong Kong dollars (\$133.4 million). The seiler, a venture of Nestlé SA and Dairy Farm International Holdings Ltd., will lease the site ontil March 1996 while it looks for larger quarters. AFP, Bloomberg, Knight-Ridder

CHINA: Booming New Firms Eclipse State Sector

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spoke only after reports started leaking into the press. Early reports said Mr. Morita had been hospitalized with a cold. Mr. Hashimoto and other executives said the company wanted to wait until 48 hours after the operation in order to get a better sense of Mr. Monita's condition. They also said they wanted to in-form Keidanren first. Others cited the wishes of Mr. Morita's family.

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Under Mr. Morita, Sony achieved a reputation for marketing flair and consistent innovation, bringing forth such products as the Trinitron television, the Walkman, the first

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consumer video cassette recorder magazine articles and speeches that and the compact disk. Mr. Morita Japanese business is too oriented has recently been urging the compa-ny to stick to developing new prodtoward increasing sales while shortchanging employees, shareholders and suppliers. Japan's economic system "is simply too far ont of sync with the West," be wrote in ucts to escape from its shupp, rather than blaming the economy, said Nobuynki Idei, a Sony director. In the late 1980s, Sony moved the June edition of The Atlantic.

boldly into the software business by buying CBS Records and then Columbia Pictures, the movie stu-Mr. Morita, however, has also taken aim at the United States, which he has criticized for losing its dio. While Sony says it is happy with its movie business, some ana-lysts remain unconvinced that the ability to manufacture. He was coauthor with Shintaro Ishihara, a politician, of a book called "The Japan acquisition will pay for itself. That Can Say No" which argued that Japan should stand up forceful-In the last two years, Mr. Morita has been argoing in a blizzard of hy to demands of the United States.

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reporter around his production line, much of which had been imported from Taiwan. "Because I am a party member, I give the money to the country."

But in the next breath, Mr. Ge conceded he was not exactly giving any money to the country. Though his factory will have a profit of nearly \$20 million in 1993, he will pay little or no taxes to the government, which "owns" his enterprise. He seemed taken aback by the suggestion he should be paying tax-es to help the Communist Party subsidize factories or the workers

SONY: Outlook for Morita Uncertain After Surgery who are being cast onto a strained ing back into the business, so he weifare system. Why would he pay taxes, Mr. Ge

asked. After all, be relieved the state of a drain on its resources. He has done the government a favor,

Many managers of profitable businesses, especially those with foreign investors behind them, have negotiated tax exemptions from local anthorities. This is one of the reasons central government revenues are not keeping pace with the demand for new railroads,

highways and power plants. Mr. Ge said his profits were go-

could expand production and reach new markets, especially in the United States, where he sold 100,000 bikes last year.

He is a sharp contrast to Wang Shizhon, a senior executive at the Anshan Iron & Steelworks, one of the largest industrial enterprises in the world, with 218,000 employees, 100,000 retirees and a complete social welfare system.

Mr. Wang said he and the other top managers did not consider themselves capitalists and could not imagine ever taking the steelmaker private.

U.S. Warning Annoys China

The Associated Press

BELIING - China on Thursday expressed "strong displeasure" at a U.S. warning that Beijing's poor protection of intellectual property rights could lead to trade sanctions. Trade Representative Mickey in protecting intellectual property." Kantor of the United States on Since an accord in January 1992. Tuesday said China was failing to with the United States, he said, Chienforce laws protecting U.S. copy-nights, trademarks and patents. He ventions on intellectual property

gotiations fail to resolve the dispute. Wu Jianmin, a Foreign Ministry spokesman, said, "We would like to express our strong displeasure at this unilateral action to be taken by the U.S. side in disregard of the significant progress China has made Since an accord in January 1992. said he was placing China on a "pri-onity watch list," a designation that could lead to trade sanctions if ne-up tribunals to handle violations.

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WADinner in Paris: For Ambassador Dykstra, a Major League Event

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By Ian Thomsen International Herald Tribune PARIS - Leany Dykstra looked out the

the Nat inted window at the buildings gliding past him file Asslike clouds of silent lightning. "I've never been is in a here before," he admitted, pinching the armrest pressivof his hired Mercedes. But he is not one to found punish himself. Rather, he is one to eat well, his bed Well, said his driver, a 26-year-old named tol ran Xavier, if you are asking which is the best at his vrestaurant in Paris. I will tell you that my dream fume b has been always to eat the caneton at La Tour

"He d'Argent on the quai Tournelle overlooking the people Seine and the cathedral Notre Dame. me to | Fine - the American hero decided with a cent (stomp of the foot - everyone was going Sun-when day night to whichever that restaurant Xavier

days b had just said, and Xavier was coming too. I sai Near Notre Dame, Dykstra bought two sceing ab nic drawings from a man in a hrown leather had b: jacket and a ship captain's hat. He sat in a cans f wheelchair. He was a dwarf. With the belp of than f his interpreter. Dykstra was a dwalt, while to haggle 100 an NI francs off of the original price of 950. Then one." Xavier drove everyone back to the Ritz, where "Tr Lenny pulled from his wardrobe of seven out-millio fits a cashmere Armani jacket and a cashmere

tickec Armani sweater. "I have a plan for clothes, just going like (or haseball." be said, straightening his beige Italian cap even with his eyes.

Including his wife. Terri: his business managhead. "T er, Lindsay Jones, and his wife, Sharie; plus After Xavier, the driver, and Boh Schueller, the intervious preter, the Dykstra party of 12 converged on cians

the restaurant lobby 25 minutes late and imme-diately was taken by elevator to the dining room on the sixth floor.

No sconet was Lenny seated than the maître d' was trying to take his cap. "Bob!" Lenny sbouted across the table. He found Bob indispensable. "Boh. man, come over and tell this dude that ..." Bob then explained in French how Mr. Dykstra bad suffered a serious mjury playing baseball and how his head should not be exposed to the air. In this case Lenny was pleased with Europe's ignorance of American baseball. He was able to keep his cap.

Before considering dinner, Lenny recounted the story of a dessert wine be had enjoyed years before at a casino in Nevada. He did not recall the spelling, but it sounded something like Chatcau d'Yquem. The sommelier informed Bob that a 1937 bottle was available to Mr. Dykstra for 16.135 francs.

Lenny said that must be the one. He announced to his party that Chateau d'Yquem was a very sweet wine and that was what everyone would be having for dessert. Almost everyone took on a pinched, distracted look as the exchange rate was mentally applied to a bottle of 1937 Chateau d'Yquem. Only Xavier was not visibly horrified, because he is French. The bottle calculated out to \$2,734.75. Before Xavier could ask for the duck in a pepper sauce, Lenny was asking Bob to order a white table wine for dinner. At the invitation of a friend who works in baseball, Bob had taken the train from his home in Nantes to serve as Lenny's

unofficial interpreter and guide. Boh selected a 1981 vintage Montrachet, which be priced for Lenny at \$80 per bottle. White burgundy and duck is as pleasant a comhination as a clean white jersey with tobacco juice running down the front, and so no one questioned the choice.

"Tell everybody not to worry," Lenny told Bob, "The cost of this whole dinner I can take care of with one autograph signing at home. Two hours of signing autographs will pay for this whole thing

His company relaxed while the waiter waited.

Disappointed that the recent World Series was not televised throughout Europe, major league baseball sent one of its stars on a fiveday, showcase tour of Germany, France and the Netherlands. The choice was Lenny Dyk-stra, the Philadelphia Phillies center fielder. On this road trip he did not chew tobacco.

nodding toward the maître d'. "Dude's posture is unbelievable. Look at him."

Because La Tour d'Argent has been operated

to shout hardly at all. Suddenly it occurred to him that he had been expected to sign auto-graphs across town at another restaurant. The maitre d' stared blankly as Lenny explained that his dinner must be held while he ran ont to the Chicago Pizza Pie Factory. But at least he did not have to fetch Mr. Dykstra's cap.

The rest of the table, at Lenny's insistence ate without him and Terri Dykstra told of how ate without him and Terri Dykstra told of how they first met. She had been working at a bank in Jackson, Mississippi, she said, when Lenny asked to cash his \$325 paycheck from the local minor league team of the New York Mets. He was small and scrawny for a baseball player and she was attracted by his amhition. Over the last eight years he had surpassed all of his promises, becoming an All-Star, leading the Phillies from last place to first, and bulking up to hit four home runs in six World Series sames to hit four home runs in six World Series games this fall.

Dykstra would have been a world champion and the World Series' most valuable player had relief pincher Mitch Williams been able to hold leads in Games 4 and 6. Yet the season was a victory for Dykstra. From the depths of the drunk-driving automobile accident that might have killed him in 1991, as well as one year's probation from baseball for gambling away \$78,000 to a Mississippi cardsharp, he had grown up to become a 30-year-old international

mbassador for his game. In lieu of a series of All-Star games in Europe, which baseball hopes to organize for next October, Dykstra's one-man show began with a

two-hour autograph session at a sporting goods, store in Düsseldorf. In his free time Dykstra, racked his brains trying to think of a souvenir to take home. In the end he bought a German shepherd. "What better? This is where they come from," he boasted.

This was followed in Paris by an interview with the French quarterly baseball magazine Strike and an appearance with local baseball players. In Amsterdam, where the tour ended, he gave several interviews and signed auto-graphs for hundreds of chanting fans at the Hard Rock Cafe. Baseball is famous in the Netherlands, and Dykstra is a Dutch name, but Lenny wasn't sure what to make of it. They speak Dutch in Holland, right?" he asked as the plane was landing there.

Such details are like the buzz of mosquitoes to him, but he will never forget the feast, which resumed late that Sunday night after intermis-sion at the pizzeria. Everyone else had gone through several ducks and four bottles of Mon-trachet 1981 when Lemy began his dinner. He found the Montrachet particularly delightful. "Hey Bob," Lenny said, posing with a glass, "how much is this? I bet it's half as much as the wine we're having for dessert."

No. shook the head of Bob; it was \$80 a bottle. But he motioned for the wine list, looked up the price once more. With a thin smile he handed the list back to the sommelier. Someone asked how much it was, but there seemed to be a problem with Bob's mouth. He wanted to speak, but could not. At last he said, "Five thousand."

"Bob," said someone else, "we've been drinking \$850 bottles of wine like it was water?"

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"So it's one-third as much." Lenny said. For the rest of his life he might compare everything against this npcoming bottle of Chatcau d'Y-quem. "Don't worry about it," he said to Bob. "A couple of autograph signings at home and this thing's paid for."

By this late hour a few of his dinner guests were standing around the table as if it were a smoking room. A dozen fresh glasses appeared. "They're getting ready to pour the 16,000-franc dessert wine, you'd better get some bench," Dykstra announced, His attention was interrupted by the owner of the restaurant, the celebrated Claude Terrail, whose father had bricked off his stock of Château d'Yquen to hide it from the Germans 50 years before. He was coming forward now to shake the hand of this American baseball magnate.

"Monsieur," he said with a bow, "you've ordered one of the best wines in the world."

It is the magic of baseball, that every American boy will grow up to hit home runs and therefore conquer the world. It also is the stuff of The Beveriy Hillbillies. The dinner cost more than 80,000 francs, and Lenny put it on his Visa card. He walked out of La Tour d'Argent in the general direction of home with a takeout bag in his hand. The Château Whatever was so good he had ordered a second bottle -- to go.

Lindsay walked over to Dykstra and muttered, Be sure to ask the waiter a lot of questions when he takes your order. He really appreciates "Check out the dude's posture," Lenny said,

"Straight out of butler's school," Lindsay

in a discerning, hushed environment for more than 400 years. Lenny probably could have been heard across the long table without having

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A National Basketball Associ-

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For Magic, the Playing's the Thing

ceived a hero's front-page welcome to this northern Illinois city. He was also ripped by local AIDS activists. Such is the psychological paradox that the basketball superstar's post-National Basketball Association life has become. In one breath,

On World AIDS Day, Johnson, who is in-

"I'm just a basketball player." Arguably the greatest team player in the history of the sport, holder of five NBA championship rings, Johnson and his peripatetic all-stars beat the Rockford Lightning, 129-119, on Wednesday night. Next stop was Hartford, Connecticut, Thursday night, to challenge another entity from the NBA's developmental league for the love of a run and the split of the gate.

Valley College for a news conference.

So why was this tour's one actual legend really here, in subfreezing temperatures time zones from his home in sunny Los Angeles? He gave no one a palatable answer. He hinted, sometimes unwittingly, at many.

was infected with HIV and quit the Los Angeles Lakers after 12 seasons. He said then that his new job would be as a spokesman for the fight against HIV. On Wednesday night, a Rockford AIDS activist, John Olson, held a candlelight vigil in the rain outside the Metro Centre. And he lit into Johnson for not taking part in local

World AIDS Day activities. This man, who walked out of the Presidential AIDS Commission because it wasn't doing anything, has no intention of supporting AIDS awareness," Olson said.

Johnson did try being a spokesman for HIV. He just wasn't very good at it. He started by telling schoolchildren he would beat the dis-

Johnson tried being a spokesman for HIV. He just wasn't very good at it.

ease, a scientific impossibility and, critics complained, the worst message for kids. He aborted his heralded NBA comeback last November in the face of player opposition, practically insur-ing that other players who might be infected would keep their mouths shut. Minutes after reiterating here that discrimination in the workplace against HIV must stop. Johnson decided didn't really exist in the NBA.

"The players who complained had been try-ing to beat the Lakers for years and couldn't," he said. "So if I'm out, then they get that chance.

deals by creating his own Magic show time. He found unemployed veterans like Reggie Theus. Earl Cureton and John Long, and there are always young players looking for exposure on ESPN2, which was to televise Thursday's game in Hartford, and the chance to run with the best point guard of them all.

He appeared to lack the resolve to make what activists saw as the ultimate anti-discrimination other places to play must count for something. ultimately, is that he's not about to let others set his priorities.

If this is what Magic wants to do, what's the disgrace?" said Rockford's coach, Mauro Panaggio, a 65-year-old grandfather of 11. You see what the gate is. People still want to see him

If he could get his competition fix another way, Johnson would. Jordan and Larry Bird have golf. Golf is a private game in a quiet setting. Too quiet for Magic Johnson.

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Trying to make the point that he doesn't need the cheers, the attention, he only made a more convincing case that he does. "I went to a concert the other night and the guy made me stand up two times," he said, as if his arm had been twisted. "The crowd kept cheering, cheer-

Crowds follow him everywhere when he goes on vacation or plays abroad. "If I needed that, I would just play in Europe, where T'm more popular than here," he said. But, of course, his coming South American tour is sold out, he

Australia Picks Ne Stoltenberg ⁰¹ For Davis Cup

Н DUSSELDORF - Jason Stoltenberg, who gave Michael Stich a difficult time at the Ausега รถาน tralian Open, unexpectedly got the honor Thursday of opening Australia's challenge for tion T the Davis Cup title against Germany.

Richard Fromberg, having passed a fitness test after straining a rib muscle, will play the second singles against Marc-Kevin Goellner when the three days of matches begin Friday. mai hig the

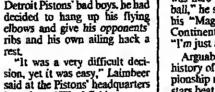
"We are a little bit surprised," said Stich, era who needed five sets to beat Stoltenberg in the third round of the Australian Open in January. "we were really counting on Wally Masur in the **c**3C sic singles.

a s Stich, ranked No. 2 in the world and leading Germany's bid for its third Davis Cup title, will play the first singles against Stolienberg on Friday.

Australia's captain, Neale Fraser, who has a history of surprise decisions in Davis Cup finals, pulled another one when he dropped Ma-sur, his top-ranked player at No. 21 in the world.

Masur, 30, who has had one of the best years in his career and was a semifinalist at the U.S. Open, was bitter.

"I am very disappointed." Masur said. "It's damn hard. I was sure of being named. I was looking very much forward to the final, and



sion, yet it was easy," Laimbeer said at the Pistons' headquarters in Auburn Hills, Michigan. "I feel a lot of apprehension and sadness, but the main thing I really feel is relief."

So, presumably, do rival players, and at least one of his former teammates.

For all the damage Laimbeer did to his opponents as a 6-foot, 1-inch, 260-pound (2.10-meter. 18-kilogram) center who helped drive the Pistons to nine playoffs appearances and two NBA titles.

By Harvey Araton New York Times Service ROCKFORD, Illinois -- Magic Johnson re-

someone calls out, "We love you, Magic." In another, he is challenged to explain what in the world he is doing here in the first place.

fected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, was here not to preach, only to play. "I love ball," he said at a news conference to kick off his "Magic Johnson Legends Tour" of five Continental Baskethall Association towns.

The game at Rockford's 8,900-seat Metro Centre, where the Lightning averages 3,500 fans, sold out. Tickets went for as much as \$30, which is usually the cost of a CBA night out for a family of four. Many members of the local news media stood and applauded when Johnson walked into the small gymnasium at Rock

statement for HIV by staying with the Lakers last fall. But Johnson's insistence on finding. He hears that he ought to be home every night with his wife, with his young son. It's his business, he said. He's out there. His statement,

now I am not there."

Stoltenberg, 23, is ranked 44th, hut be has been impressive in practice here and that's apparently what made Fraser pick him over Masur for the best-of-five series on a clay court. In Saturday's doubles. Todd Woodbridge and Mark Woodforde, Wimhledon champions and runners-up at last week's ATP Doubles World Championships, will play for Australia against Stich and Patrik Köhnen, who are undefeated this year.

in the reverse singles Sunday. Fromberg will play Stich and Stoltenberg will face Goellner. Although the Germans are playing without Boris Becker, the hero of their two previous Davis Cup triumphs, in 1988 and 1989, who quit the team this year, they are considered favorites for the fille.



Bill Laimbeer, flooring the Buils' Scottie Pippen in 1989 as the Pistons won the first of two straight titles.

fered the most at Laimbeer's hands, or rather his elbow and head, this season.

First, Thomas had a rib broken when Laimbeer elbowed him during a pre-season practice Oct. 30. Then he broke his hand when be punched Laimbeer in the head in retaliation for yet another elbow dig during a practice Nov. 16.

A former Noure Dame player who broke in with Cleveland in 1980 and joined the Pistons early in 1982, Laimbeer, 36, has been nursing a bad back for years. His retirement was not unexpected.

The crowds. The news media. His sponsors. The locker room. The guys. The game. The grim reality of HIV.

The lead headline on the front page of Wednesday's Rockford Register Star read: "Magic: 1 don't dwell on AIDS." He said that only when he takes his medicine, twice a day, does his condition usually cross his mind. "My theory is that if you think about it, that's all there's going to be, "said Johnson. "Meanwhile, everything is still happening all around you." So on and on he goes, just "trying to be

Magic. It is two years since Johnson announced he

"See, I've been real, so you be real about your reasons. Don't come with, 'I don't want to play the game,' because you've been playing against me and with me for three months. Come on. That was a joke."

There was no trademark Magic smile now. No follow-up laughter. The more Johnson talked about the comments made by Utah's Karl Malone, among others, the more detectable his bitterness was. He wanted to play. He still does, but the NBA situation, for him and everyone else, gets much too complex. Better to toy with the inevitable question of another possible return:

"If the Lakers were in a position where they could win it all

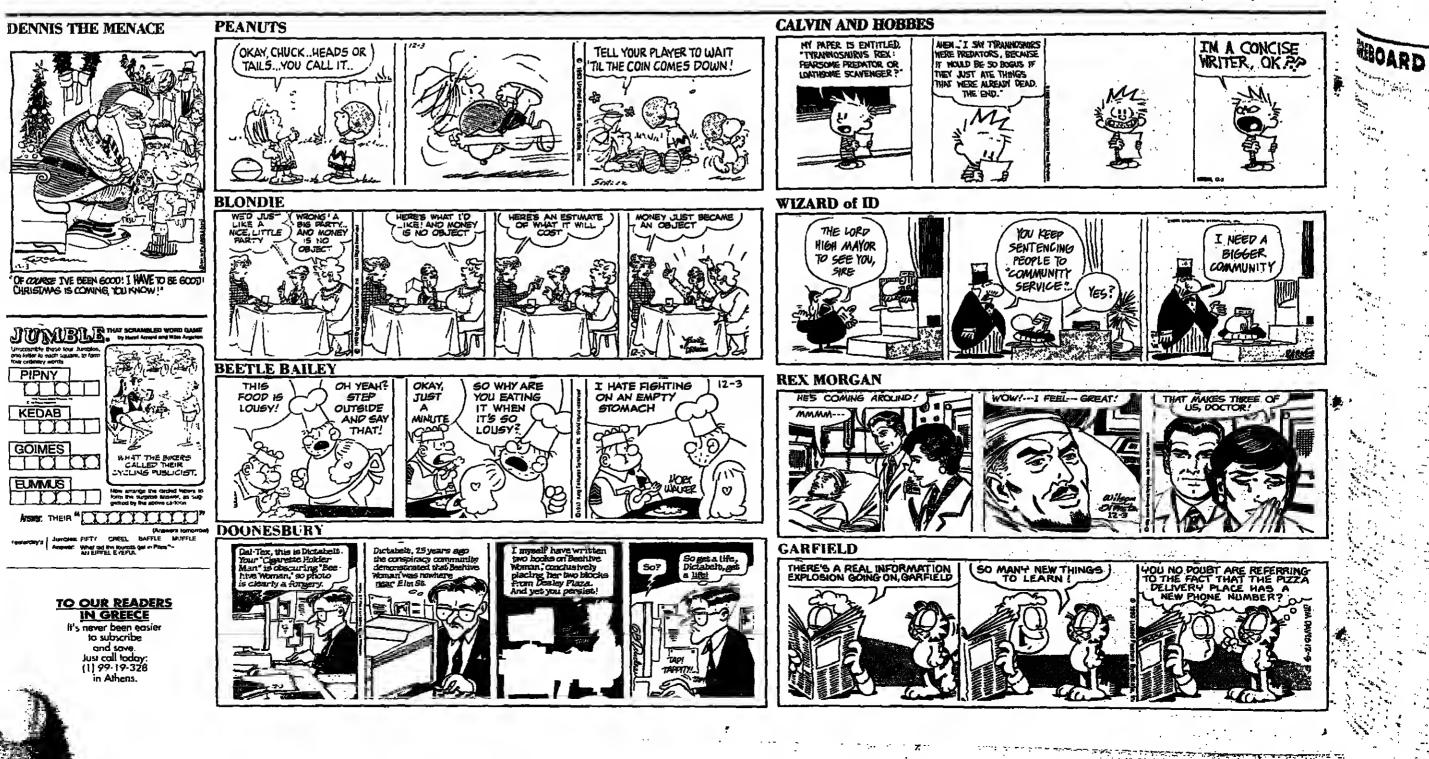
"If Michael Jordan were to come back Better, for now, to meet the pressures of getting exposure for the sake of endorsement

noted. And then it's all aboard for eastern Asia. He mugged for courtside snapshots. He highfived kids when the game ended. He grabbed the public-address microphone. "Please say a prayer for all those with HIV," he said, his words a reminder that in the playing arena he

always did make the right call. This wasn't the NBA but it was still very much his element.

'I'm not here to prove anything, just to get the thrill of being out there, knowing I've got to push the button or I could be embarrassed," he said. "For them, the opponents, there's the ... challenge of trying to take me, beat me, that whole thing, "I think," Magic Johnson said, unconvinc-

ingly, "they get more out of it than me."



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At Swim Meet

The Associated Press

PALMA DE MALLORCA, Spain - China's women swimmers, who emerged as a pow-er in last year's Olympics, set three world re-cords and won all four gold medals Thursday on the opening day of the Short Course World Swimming Championships.

The U.S. mcn's 400-meter medley relay team set a world record of 3 minutes, 32.57 seconds.

FINA, the world governing body of swim-ming, has fully sanctioned short-course records only since 1991, and many are ripe for break-

Guohoug Dai of China swam the women's 400-meter individual medley in 4:29.00, top-ping the mark of 4:31.36 set in 1987 by Noemy Lung of Romania.

Then Jinyi Le was timed in 53.01 in the 100meter freestyle, erasing the record of 53.33 set in 1992 by Franziska van Ahnsick, Germany's 15-year-old star.

China's 800-meter freestyle relay team broke the third record, with a time of 7:52.45. Australia, in second in 7:56.52, also topped the mark of 7:58.74 set by a U.S. team in 1981.

The other gold went to Limin Lui, with a time of 2:08.51 in the 200-meter butterfly. The U.S. foursome of Tripp Schwenk. Seth VanNeerden, Mark Henderson and Jon Olsen broke the record of 3:34.86 set in 1992 by a Canadian 400-meter medley relay team.

In the day's three other men's finals, Fin-land's Antti Kasvio won the 200-meter freestyle in 1:45.21; Milos Milosevic of Croatia won the 100-meter butterfly in 52,79; and Canada's Curtis Myden took the 400-meter individual modley in 4:10.41.

• In Manila, Chinese athletes set three meet records while winning eight of 11 events on the rain-drenched third day of competition at: Asian Track and Field Championships.

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In the day's biggest surprise, world record holder Andrei Abduvaliev of Tajiskistan, who was heavily favored in the hammer throw, did not show up for the finals because of a recurring

back injury. Only South Korea, Taiwan and Qatar pre-vented a Chinese sweep of the gold medals. Lee Jin Tack of South Korea won the high jump. Talal Mansoor of Qatar won the 100meter dash and Chadamin Shnaa of Taiwan won the women's heptathlon - and in each case, China took the silver.

Chinese Break 3 World Marks UEFA, for TV, Cuts Champions' League to Elite 24 '94 to See Big-Market Teams.



Faldo and Price Are the 2 Hot Shots in Sun City's Chase for \$1 Million

Nick Faldo, taking a water break on the course in Sun City, South Africa, David Frost, Mark McNulty and Corey Pavin, Frost being assessed a twoand Nick Price each shot 5-under-par 67 on Thursday to lead the Million Dollar Challenge golf tournament after one round. Faldo, appearing untroubled by the tendonitis that had forced him to take a three-week break from golf, opened with a birdie and eagle on the first two holes. He and Price, who played together, held a four-shot lead over defending champion

stroke penalty after he moved the ball fractionally while lining up a short putt for par on the 10th green. Fulton Allen and Bernhard Langer were at 72, with Mark O'Meara at 74, Payne Stewart at 75 and Lee Janzen, Ian Woosnam and Ernie Els bringing up the rear at 76. The 13-year-old Million Dollar Challenge offers professional golf's richest first-place prize.

'94 to See Big-Market Teams, **Playing in Far More Matches** play as many as 13 matches to win

GENEVA - UEFA, soccer's governing body on the Continent, bowed Thursday to the demands of television and created an elite European Cup reduced to 24 teams. The remodeled tournament, to start next season, will lead to a vast increase in the number of matches, a corresponding rise in television revenue and a guarantee that top

hansson, said the changes were in-evitable following an increase in

members after the hreak-up of east-

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UEFA's solution is something of

Eight teams - the defending

champions and the seven other

clubs with the best European re-

- will get an automatic bye into

Sixteen other champions will

The group matches of the Cham-

pions' League will take place be-tween September and December,

with the top two in each group

going on to single-climination

quarterfinals the following March.

This means teams will have to

play a preliminary round in August to decide which eight also go into

the Champions' League.

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the Champions' League was invented. The Cup Winners' Cup remains unchanged, though with 48 potential entrants, after the acceptance Thursday of provisional membership for Moldova and Azerbaijan, a

large preliminary round will be clubs will take part in the Champineedeo The UEFA Cup will also have a huge preliminary round, involving 72 teams. The 28 with the best But 24 national champions from UEFA's 48 members, or exactly half, will have in make do instead records will get a hye into the first with a berth in the UEFA Cup. round. which grows from 64 to 100 (eams. UEFA's president, Lennart Jo-

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Many smaller nations will find their European entries cut from three to two. Their champions will go into the UEFA Cup, in which they will have no other representa-tive, and their cup holders into the Cup Winners' Cup.

"In such a situation you have to look at your competitions and see UEFA admitted that the how you can form them from a changes were largely brought about financial and sporting point of view," he said. "The competitions by television demands.

A UEFA statement said 90 percent of television revenue came from just five countries - Germany, Spain, France, Italy and Eng-land - and companies from these countries were far from pleased when their teams were eliminated from the competitions too early,

English teams, for example, have failed to reach the Champions' League in all three seasons of its existence

Had the new format been in place this season, Manchester United would have gone directly into the Champions' League and not been eliminated by Galatasaray of Turkey.

In all the competitions, teams will be seeded according to their results over the previous five years. Teams that have not played in European competition in five years will be given the average rating for their country to avoid clubs from strong soccer nations being classified among the weak sections.

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Autopsy on Marable Inconclusive

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Joseph Marable, the 17-year-old cousin of Hank Gathers who collapsed on a high school basketball court, did not die from filegal drugs or trauma, the City Health Department said without elaboration.

According to a source in the Philadelphia Medical Examiner's Office, Marable's autopsy did not neveal an exact cause of death. Initial exam tion of the heart did not show "gross evidence of a heart attack or heart disease," the source said.

The source added that further tests, including examination of tissue

years in exchange for an increase in benefits. New York Times Service NEW YORK - National Hock-

ey League referees and Enesmen Mechan said that officials with were returning to work Thursday night after a 17-day absence, hav-ing ratified a four-year contract 15 or more seasons of service will get two years' severance pay if they retire or are dismissed, an increase with the league, whose Board of from a maximum of one year under the previous contract.

Governors also approved the pact. Don Mechan, the agent repre-senting the union, said the contract "If you look at our membership, you will see we are top-heavy in was tatified overwhelmingly by the members. He said the tradeoff that some of the elderly people," Mec-han said. "That kind of severance clinched the deal was the willing- benefit is unparalleled in sports toness of the officials to sign for four day."

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samples and blood tests, would be needed to determine the reason Marable died.

Orioles Lose Pagliarulo to Japan TOKYO (AP) — Third baseman Mike Pagliarulo, made a free agent by the Baltimore Orioles, has signed a one-year, \$1.3 million contract with the Seibu Lions, the runnier up in this year's Japan Series, the Kyodo

News Service reported Thursday. Starting next season, Japan's 12 pro teams will be allowed to have three foreign players, an increase of one in the previous limit.

For the Record

SIDELINES

Lanny Wadkins was named captain of the U.S. team for the Ryder Cup golf tournament in 1995.

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• Announcer Tim McCarver, on his former baseball associates: "The best way to avoid ballplayers is to go to a good restaurant."

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NFL: Teams on the Move?

The Associated Press The Rams and Raiders in Los Angeles, the New England Patri-BALTIMORE — The head of this city's failed bid for an NFL ots, Tampa Bay Buccancers and expansion team said officials from two existing teams had approached him about moving since the league Cincinnati Bengals have all been reportedly considering a move. had added a team in Jacksonville,

The Patriots' owner, James Herbert Belgrad, chairman of the Maryland Stadium Authority, declined to name the teams but Busch Orthwein, said that he was "sick of this NFL football business and the people that run it. I can't said they were among those already reported to be unhappy with their sell this team fast enough. And I'm not moving to St. Louis."

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Clinton's Credit Rating

By Russell Baker Wis NEW YORK - Can President there sh complains to Rolling Stone magathere sh zine about never getting "one damn bit of credit" from the "knee-jerk oot ever sharing Fre liberal press" Surely he is being sly, hoping to the Nat fish a little applause from a quarter reluctant to applaud anyone, least of all a middle-of-the-road presifle As: is in a pressi dent. As a Rhodes scholar, he fouud knows enough history and political his bed philosophy to understand the plight of the knoe-jerk liberal, press l tol raa at his v or otherwise. fume t We are speaking of a person hardened to ridicule. Even his po-"H peopl litical label — "knee-jerk liberal" — invites the world to think him ine to ceot moronic, the kind of numskull when whose ideas are produced by rubdays h I sai ber hammers tapping his knee.

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going they't head. "T self, though I didn't realize it until Lyndon Johnson entered my life. This was oot the Presidential-Colossus Johnson, hut the Senatorial After Texas Johnson, who was the very vious soul of safe and sound political

cians responsibility. way them William S. White, then the New York Times's influential Senate corever respondent, defined that Johnson's politics as "centrism" and accurate-

described Congress as a place ruled by "powerful centrist forces." Ne The lobbies, of course, also shared

in the rule, but their interests didn't differ much from those of the "cen-Օլ trist forces.

'Moderation" was the great political philosophy of the day, despised only by a handful oo the Republican H right who listened to Barry Goldwaега ter and by assorted Democratic libstru Fin erals to whom Johnson attached tion various belittling labels. They were "the knee-jerks," or "the bleeding 7

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Goldwater and his handful on the right were similarly isolated by la-

bels like "right-wingers," with its ominous European sound, or dismissal in the plain American stand-

up-comic style as "right-wing outs. President Eisenhower, the Re-publican Landslide Hero. had de-clared "Moderation!" the hanner that would lead them all to victory. Even a right-winger would have to be a nut to challenge Eisenhower, wouldn't he? So we had the rule of Eisenhow

er's "moderatioo" and Johnson's "centrism." In tandem, they amounted to a tacit coalitioo of Southern racism, Wall Street economics, hig-labor cooservatism and Cold War enthusiasm.

On the fringes dwelt the famous "extremists on both sides." the "knee-jerk" and "bleeding-beart" liberals, "red hois" and "right-wingrs," often of the "out" species. Studying politics under Johnsoo ers.'

I saw how unreasonable, how impractical, in fact how outry I had been to support so many ideas that were oot moderate, oot centrist. The world had to be as it was; those who wanted to make it different were - well - funny, foolish, not quite with it.

We are reminded by Richard I speak from experience here, for I was once a knee-jerk liberal my-Kennedy: Portrait of Power," that even with Eisenhower retired and Johnsoo buried in the vice presideocy, the old order still ruled so completely that Kennedy regarded the civil rights movement as a nmsance created by unreasonable peo-ple to distract him from truly im-portant Cold War problems.

Martin Luther King and the rest of that yast black movement of the dispossessed who were being so inconsiderate of Kennedy's problems were the ultimate in "knee-jerk" and "hleeding-beart liberalist

Pursuing such unreasonable, impractical goals against overwhelm-ing hostility tends to shrivel a person's generosity of spirit toward those who want him to be a good fellow and not make life so hard for a well-meaning presideot, but just give him a hit of praise. Goldwater's right-wingers also

declined to praise the Republican "moderation" establishment, being too occupied -- bow funny! -- taking over the party with their nutty

ideas. Simply put: Powerlessness is not likely to be cured by politeness and good fellowship, Mr. President. New York Times Serne

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A Conversation With the Picasso of Mime

By Alan Riding New York Times Service PARIS - "I think I'm the Picasso of mime," Marcel

Marceau said between rehearsals for his new show, at the Espace Pierre Cardin off the Champs-Elysées. "At 80, Picasso was young, If I keep my fitness, I have at

least another 10 years. It's an encouragement for all men in their 50s, 60s and 70s. I doo't think of age. I think of life-force and creation."

At 70, Marceau still has much to do. For the first time since his original mime company disbanded in 1964, a subsidy from France's Culture Ministry has enabled him to form a new troupe, this time made up of graduates of his own mime school. These young artists are his legacy. And they must succeed if his form of mime is to survive.

Through them, his name can live on. But he also wants to reach out to children, to draw them into theaters, to help educate them in "the universality of culture," to introduce the magic of silence and imagination to a generation shaped by the noise and action of television. "I don't want our youth to become anti-roman-" he said. "We have to make room for the soul."

Marceau was oot wearing the white makeup that nor-mally disguises the wrinkles of a worn face. For an interview, he sat slumped in the empty red orchestra seats of the theater, a bulky sheepskin jacket hiding his slim, wiry body. Yet, his eyes, his face, his hands never stopped moving, as if words alone could not speak for the master of wordless theater. Even so, the words kept pouring out. "The art of mime is an art of metamorphosis," he explained. 'It's oot stronger than words. You cannot say in mime what you can say better in words. You have to make a choice. Mime is an art beyond words. It is the art of the essential. And you cannot lie. You have to show the truth. The public has to understand immediately what mind you have, what situation you are in. That's why it's so hard to describe mime. You have to see it."

Marceau tells most of his stories through Bip, the quixotic, white-faced character in a stovepipe hat with a red flower that be created in 1947. Today, Bip has a repertory of 44 sketches, each of them a mimed minuet to the foibles of burnan nature.

In "The Mask Maker," for example, be tries on different invisible masks until one with a manic grin becomes stuck. Finally, be removes it to reveal a scared and defeated face. His aim is simply to make his andience see, feel and hear the invisible. And the passage of time is no obstacle. In one of his most famous sketches, he mimes the four stages of man - youth, maturity, old age and death - in just four minutes. "The Creation" takes only a little longer -- from the first evidence of life on earth, when fish and birds come alive through his hands, to the moment when Adam and Eve skulked sheepishly out of the Garden

of Eden many millions of years later. Offstage, Marcean seemed oo less anxious to get his message across. Speaking in rusbed English peppered with French, be ticked off his record - 15,000 performances in more than 100 countries before presidents, princes and paupers - as if his fame were still in doubt. Sentences darted in all directions, one moment into the past, the next into the future, yet always intent on convincing.

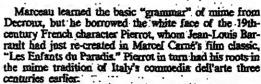
His never-ending obsession is to demonstrate to the ealous world of culture that mime is an art unto itself, that it has earned its place in the theater as much as plays or dance, "Mime needs perfection," he said. "When you're in

the genius of the author. When a mime is not perfect, you see nothing." see nothing." "There is also a big difference between dance and mime," he went on. "Dance is in the air, pironettes, very difficult. Mime is on the floor, like Spanish dancing pertaps, and very often in slow motion." He raised a hand and moved his palm across an invisible wall. "It's more like yoga, breathing deeply, feeling depth, feeling force." Sometimes it's like martial arts. Visual acting."

He is a great believer in technique, and students at the Marcel Marceau International Mime School of Paris study classical and modern dance, jugging, fenering, acro-batics and jazz as well as mime. But in euditioning

applicants, he looks beyond physique. "They need a body with a sense of movement," he said. "They have to be fit like ballet dancers. But they have to have an inner fire. They have to have an actor's soul." His primary instrument is, of course, his body, which twists, turns and bends to the commands of his eyes and face in a constant denial of his age. He stays in shape by teaching twice a week, performing 200 nights a year and avoiding tobacco, hquor and red meat. With age, he believes his style has also manured. "When I started, I hunted butterflies," he noted. "Later, I began to remem-her the mer and I haven to die demark into minery into ber the war and I began to dig deeper, into misery, into solitude, into the fight of human sculs against robots." He does not dwell on World War II, but it left its mark on him. His Jewisb father, a butcher from Strasbourg, was deported to Germany and died in a concentration camp in 1944. By then, the young Marceau had joined the Resistance and, after the liberation of France, he served in the

First French Army on the Rhine. After demobilization, he joined Charles Dullin's theater school intent on a career as a speaking actor. It was there, however, that he met Etienne Decroux, the best-known mime of his day, who proclaimed Marceau to he "a born a play, 50 percent is the genius of the actor, 50 percent is mime." And with that, so to speak, he fell silent,



Yet, Bip is also very much Marceau's creation, because he seems to reflect the artist's own solitude. In the rare moments that his life is not consumed by mime, for example, Marceau's principal hobby is painting, itself a silent form of reflection.

And while he has four grown children from two previous marriages, when he is not traveling he lives alone at his country home at Berchères, west of Paris. Indeed, to have dedicated almost 30 years to a one-man show is itself a measure of his self-sufficiency.

He has nonetheless always been able to count on the loyalty of his fans, especially in the United States. He never forgets, for instance, that American andiences embraced him before France decided to acclaim him. "When I went back to Paris after being a hit on Broadway

And he has returned almost annually to the United States ever since. But he was also inspired by the talents of Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton and the Marx Brothers

and, later, of Red Skelton, Danny Kaye and Jerry Lewis. Today, Marceau likes to talk of the influences that mime has given and received. "Decroux was influenced by Rodin and by Isadora Duncan. I come from Pierrot, Decroux and Chaplin. Anthony Hopkins said in an interview that he was influenced by Laurence Olivier and Marcel Marceau. We have been influenced by modern dance, character dance. I see my influence in opera and contemporary theater. Chap-

lin opened the doors for us in movies. I opened the doors for mimes. There's nothing wrong with having influences. You, should recognize what comes before you."

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The Most Admired: Who's Up, Who's Down

Barbara Bush not only has been bumped as first lady, she has been knocked from the top of a poll of most admired women. She fell be-hind Mother Teresa in Good Hou-sekceping's annual list of most admired men and women, but still finished ahead of her White House replacement, Hillary Rodham Clinreplacement, Honary Rooman Can-tum. On the men's side, Billy Gra-laun finished first for the second straight year. President Bill Clinton finished second — up from No. 10 last year — and George Bush was right behind him.

Under palace arrest? The failen hotel queen Leona Heinsley is back home to finish out her sentence for tax evasion. Heimsley returned to her digs at the Park Lane Hotel in New York after a month at a halfway house, the \$54-s-night Le Marquis Hotel. But Heimsley, still has a 9 P. M. curlew until Jan-26, when she will be free. · 🖬

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Prince Edward has gone to work. the first child of a British monarch to do so, according to The Daily Telegraph of London. The 29-yearold son of Queen Elizabeth II is joint managing director of Ardent Productions, a television production company he founded with backing from the Sultan of Brunei.

Ð Like father, like son, Zubin Mehia, in a tribute to his father, Mehia, will conduct the American Youth Symphony, which his father founded in Los Angeles. The elder Mehta, 85, usually conducts a concert each month but most skip Sunday's performance, on doctor's or-ders, as he recovers from laryngits.

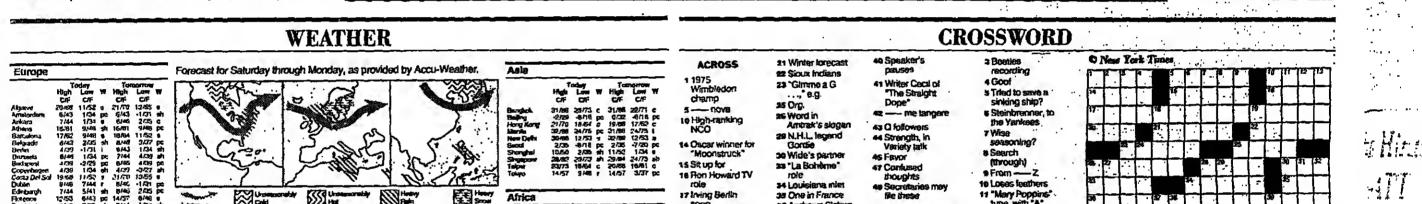
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Debra Winger will have to wait to make her debut with the San Francisco Symphony. The actress was to narrate "From the Diary of Anne Frank" this week under the baton of its composer and the symphony's music director, Micha rison Thomas, but the musicians will not perform because their three-year contract expired last weekend.

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